

ONE CENT
Sunday Edition 5c

Oakland Tribune.

EDITION

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1914.

16 PAGES

NO. 102

OAKLAND TO GET STATE SCHOOL

SYNDICATE HOLDS TERMINAL STOCK Commission Begins Its Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The operating value of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways or Key Route system, exclusive of real estate holdings, was estimated today by the company's general manager, W. H. McLimont, at \$38,738,200. Against this valuation there is outstanding indebtedness in bonds, loans and capitalization amounting to \$22,121,200, according to the books of S. W. Frost, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The figures were brought out in the course of a hearing held by the State Railroad Commission on an application of the company to issue \$10,000,000 in new bonds for refunding present liabilities and for the purchase of new equipment and other betterments. A committee of the road's creditors is opposing the application.

Secretary Frost divided the indebtedness as follows: Loans, \$3,600,000; bonds, \$16,616,000; preferred stock, class A, \$3,811,200; class B, \$1,000; common stocks, \$18,710,000.

OWNED BY SYNDICATE

With George Moore the Detroit financier, on hand to tell of the millions procured for the refinancing of the company and with intervenors and objectors disposed of for the time being at least in short order, the Railroad Commission proceeded this morning with the hearing of the corporation's application.

The fact was disclosed this morning, and came as a surprise to the commission, its bond experts, and others present, that the majority stock of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, was at present held, not by the Oakland Railways, the holding company, as was supposed, but by the Realty Syndicate. Commissioner Eshleman wanted to know about this and it was explained that there was no secret regarding the transfer, which had been made sometime over five months ago.

It was a representative gathering which was present in the meeting room of the commission when President Eshleman took his chair at 10 a.m.

COUNSEL FOR ALL

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways company was represented by Attorneys W. H. Smith Jr., of this city, and George W. Motdeca, of Oakland. Attorney William R. Brobeck and Gavin McNab appeared for the directors of the railroad and as representatives of the Smith-Teviston interests. Attorney E. J. McCutcheon represented one faction of the intervenors and Attorney Henry J. Rogers of Oakland, another.

The application was for permission to issue \$10,000,000 first, refunding mortgaged five per cent gold bonds. The purpose of the money thus raised is to pay off the Balfour loan of \$2,500,000, the so-called tide-land loan of \$1,100,000, to settle other outstanding obligations and to provide money for the betterment of the system and the purchase of equipment for the heavy travel of 1915.

At the outset Commissioner Eshleman disposed of the friendly intervention of Attorney Rogers on the part of certain bondholders.

DEFINES JURISDICTION.

"This commission has no jurisdiction over the United Properties Company, which is not a public utility corporation," said the commission. "We have no blue sky law in this state, and even if it should appear that the holding company has committed a fraud on your part, this commission cannot reach it. The United Properties Company is in the same position as a stockholder."

Attorney McNab explained that

Rogers' position was not a tenable one to his way of thinking, concluding by saying:

"This is a measure to conserve, not to destroy the assets of the company."

Attorney E. J. McCutcheon appeared in behalf of Clinton E. Worden, W. S. Ream, and other stockholders of the East Shore and Suburban Railway Company, which is one of the lines absorbed by the San Francisco-Oakland and Terminal Railway. He protested that the United Properties had purchased the stock of the Richmond line, agreeing to give the shareholders bonds secured by a first mortgage on the property.

OTHER OBJECTIONS.

"The stockholders of the East Shore and Suburban Railroads have never received the consideration promised," he asserted, "and recently we gave notice of a revision. It is our contention that it is not permissible for a street railway to consolidate with a regular railroad, as was done in this instance."

Commissioner Eshleman held that the matter was one for the courts to determine and that the only bearing on the matter before the commission which the deal would have, would be as to the security for the bonds as far as the East Shore and Suburban line was concerned.

Attorney George W. Lane, representing other certificate holders, could not be present, and Attorney Elliott appeared for him and announced that he would file an application in intervention later.

MANAGER ON STAND.

With these matters disposed of, A. W. Limont, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, was sworn as a witness and questioned by Attorney Smith. As to his qualifications as a railroad expert he related his experiences in the management and operation of street railroads since 1889, during which he has at various times had charge of street railway systems in Greater New York, Chicago, Detroit, and other cities.

He explained that the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways, owned 256 miles of track, 450 pieces of rolling stock, including passenger cars, work cars, sprinklers, etc., five ferry boats, wood, concrete, and iron trolley poles, copper wire, and other apparatus, including all real estate and franchise values, as well as the valuation of rights of way, he declared that the present reproduction:

"...is about \$1,000,000. The school board has practically decided where it will place the new buildings. One will be to relieve the over-crowding of the high school. The other four will be the four corners of the city where the present school buildings are inadequate. The property proposed to be acquired for a civic center is already surrounded either by public buildings or by sites of proposed structures. At one end is the city hall property; along one side the Berkeley high school, and at another end the Y. M. C. A. and the proposed federal building site, where work has already commenced.

Tentative plans for the improvement of this property are already in the council's hands. Government assistance for the improvement of the West Berkeley waterfront is confidently expected by the council if the proposed half million of bonds is voted locally. Members of the California delegation at Washington have already expressed their intention of assisting Berkeley in her maritime developments.

MUST CHANGE CONTRACT.

While McLimont was on the stand, he explained that some of the money realized by the bond issue contemplated extensive improvements extending to 1917. Just here Commissioner Eshleman called attention to a contract for supplying power entered into by the railroad with the United Light and Power Company, which he said was controlled by the same directorate.

"This contract, I believe, to be too favorable to the power company," he said. "Such a contract should not remain in existence. One is a public utility corporation and the other is not. Something should be done about this matter if you are in good faith and want to do it."

"We do want to do it," replied Attorney Smith and the directors are now considering a change in this regard."

Attorney McCutcheon asked a question regarding the holding of stock in the railroad.

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BOND ISSUE OF MILLION SOUGHT

Berkeley City Council to Pass Ordinance for Election

Funds Needed for More Schools, Harbor and Civic Center

BERKELEY, June 8.—A bond issue totaling over \$1,000,000 and making provision for a new school, waterfront improvements and the establishment of a big square by the city hall as a civic center will be shortly presented to the voters of this city. A conference of city officials concerned was held this noon. If possible the ordinance calling the election will be voted by the city council tomorrow morning. It will include the following provisions:

For five new schools in different parts of the city, \$500,000.

For a civic center in the block bounded by Center street, Alton way, Milvia street and Grove street, \$250,000.

For the improvement of the waterfront, dredging and the building of wharves, \$500,000.

In connection with the last item of the list will be a provision that none of the bonds shall be sold until a guarantee shall have been given by the United States government that it will expend a similar amount along parallel lines. It is believed that with a half million dollars, plans for school purposes, the present congestion in the schools the worst in the city's history may be largely mitigated, although the school board recently asked for this purpose bonds to the amount of \$1,300,000. The school board has practically decided where it will place the new buildings. One will be to relieve the over-crowding of the high school. The other four will be the four corners of the city where the present school buildings are inadequate. The property proposed to be acquired for a civic center is already surrounded either by public buildings or by sites of proposed structures. At one end is the city hall property; along one side the Berkeley high school, and at another end the Y. M. C. A. and the proposed federal building site, where work has already commenced.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS ARRIVE ARE READY FOR BIG SESSION



Scene at the reception of visiting Native Daughters this morning. Above (left), MISS CELIA DURGAN and (right), MRS. GRACE BRISTOL, both of Jamestown Parlor, and below (left), MRS. ADDIE MOSHER welcoming Delegate Anna Estes of Alturas.

NOTABLES PRESENT ISACS IN COURT R. R. MEN SEE CITY

Campaign for Offices Feature Believe Auditor, Accused of Embezzlement, Is Given Continuance.

North and south arrived together today in Oakland for the great Native Daughters' Grand Parlor Session, which officially convenes in Oakland tomorrow. The first two delegates to register at the Hotel Oakland for the convention were Mrs. Belle Thompson of Redding and Mrs. Grace S. Steamer, Los Angeles. Throughout today the delegates arrived, the reception committee and accommodations committee of the local Native Daughters and Native Sons parlors receiving them. This afternoon was a busy scene at the committee desks, while delegates were given instructions and badges and assigned to the different halls of the city. Tonight the delegates will receive their welcome at the hands of the parlors of the county, when Native Sons and Daughters will pass before them in a great parade. This to be followed by the public reception at the Chamber of Commerce.

Parlor will assemble for its first business meeting in Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The present convention, the twenty-eighth in the history of the order, will be one of the most important in the history of the organization. Besides the nomination of new officers, to take place Thursday, according to present plan, the election, choosing of the next Grand Parlor and the rest of the usual business several meetings of special interest are ordered for the duration of the convention.

Deaf-Dumb Woman Rescued and Hunted.

Miss Celie Duran, a deaf and dumb woman, was missing Saturday morning. She was last seen at 10 o'clock in the morning, and was last heard from at 12 o'clock. She was last seen at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Estes, in Alturas, Calif.

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TO DIAN FESTIVE "FOURTH" TO BE GLORIOUS EVENT

Livermore Supervisor Announces Old Style Program



LIVERMORE, June 8.—Livermore is to be the only town in Alameda county that will have a full celebration of the Fourth of July, and the whole east bay country, from Oakland to Stockton, and from Martinez and Antioch through to San Jose, is taking an interest in that event. Supervisor D. J. Murphy has been made chairman of the general committee and the plans are already far enough advanced to be given to the public.

Supervisor Murphy and his fellow commissioners have plenty of good material to draw upon in the Livermore valley, in Contra Costa county, and in the Mount Hamilton range. There will be all kinds of amusements, such as bronco busting, roping, riding and the like and it will all be of the genuine kind. The Livermore committee has decided that they have enough good riders in the Mount Hamilton country and on Mount Diablo to make the best kind of an exhibition and none at the fiftieth anniversary.

United States does not waive its right to discriminate in favor of shipping, but he does not want the Senate to give its assent to the bill in "ungrudging measures," attaching amendments. Wilson is in the position that as legislation is no way waives treaty rights, accept the measure, although the passage of the repeal limitation.

Answer to questions concerning the Secretary Bryan still has the Nicaraguan treaty un-

signed and has been made to the Senate.

will not be withdrawn from the canal fields immediately.

Wilson has reason to believe the conference will soon come between the warring forces,

will doubtless end in a settle-

ment of the strike and make possi-

bility of withdrawal of Federal troops

danger of further conflict.

WILSON IS SANGUINE.

President believes the pros-

pect of the conservative program in the House is good

pressed the hope that the

as desired by the West may be

also by the Senate before the

the session.

The Senate resumed consider-

ation of the bill on June 1.

It was expected a vote would be taken on the measure be-

fore the adjournment. This belief was alike by both administra-

tions and opposition.

Senators, who with Senator

drawn up the compromise

predicted today, that the

bill would pass by at least

July 1. There were only two

members of the committee

expected to ask for

an amendment. This ad-

vised to come tonight

makers were to be Senator La-

and Poindexter.

proposed amendment would

reserve to the United

all rights of control and sov-

er over the Panama canal.

S. GUILD TO GIVE

NER OF OWN COOKING

ers of the Ladies' Guild of Rock Ridge will

have a annual dinner Wednesday

at the Guild Hall Broad-

Lawton avenue. The meal

served between the hours of

30 and according to present

they will accommodate several

parishioners and their

friends at the church provided for about 200 guests.

will be a four-course dinner,

for the women of the Guild,

cost of thirty-five cents per

—banquet will be furnished.

will be attractively deco-

red and served in the

Scopal School Opens

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.—A sum-

mer school, lasting one week, for

school teachers of the local

churches opened today at

the school.

The race bill came up before the

House at Baton Rouge today. A

final vote is planned for Wednesday.

Ever Realize

That the greatest joy of living depends on freedom from aches and pains and worries?

Also, that perfect health depends largely on the proper selection of good, nourishing food.

The ordinary diet is often heavy and indigestible, or lacks certain essential elements. It's a wise plan—especially in summer time—to drop out heavy, rich foods and take on a simple, nourishing, easily digested food, such as

Grape-Nuts

Made of prime whole wheat and barley, Grape-Nuts retains all the rich nourishment of these grains, including the mineral salts so often lacking in ordinary food, but which Nature must have to build perfect bodies— brains and nerves.

Grape-Nuts digests easily and quickly—generally in about one hour.

Ready to eat from the package, fresh, crisp, appetizing—

A regular ration of Grape-Nuts as the cereal part of meals

"There's a Reason"

for the many thousands of people who eat Grape-Nuts every day.

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'PUSUNER IS VICTIM OF BOOKS'

Reading 'Camille' Made Her Mail Drugged Candy

She Says She Walked to the Postoffice in Her Nightie

Reading of books of the "Camille" type, was today given by

the reason for her desire to kill Mrs. William Dagg. Mrs. Burke confessed at Richmond, Saturday, to sending poisoned candy to Mrs. Dagg.

Mrs. Burke at Los Angeles today declared she had been threatened with death by the woman to whom she sent the poisoned sweets.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Apparently relieved in the fact that her husband, James Burke, a railroad man, had engaged an attorney to defend her, Mrs. Georgia Simmons Burke, who confessed Saturday in Richmond, that she had mailed poisoned candy from Winslow, Arizona to the wife and daughters of William Dagg at San Diego, left the city jail here today under guard to go to the latter city for trial.

Mrs. Burke expressed joy today that her attempt to kill the feminine members of the Dagg family had failed.

HOPES FOR LENIENCY.

"I trust also," she said, "that they will not be too hard on me."

The depressing effect of such literature as "Camille" was blamed by Mrs. Burke for her deed.

In a statement today, amplifying the confession she made at Richmond, the woman declared she had been threatened with death by Mrs. Dagg. That was some time ago, but last month after a protracted period of reading books of the "Camille" sort, she said she fell an overwhelming desire to send the poison to the Dagg family and one night at midnight, without waiting to throw anything over her night-robe, she took the package to the postoffice.

Next morning she repented her act, and coming to this city, engaged a detective to get the package back.

Convenes in New Department Room

Court was convened in the new Department No. 2 courtroom formerly occupied by the city council this morning for the first time. By a new arrangement, the cage which was formerly provided for the prisoners awaiting trial has been dispensed with, a room being provided off the court room for this purpose. The prisoners are brought in one at a time instead of being kept under inspection by the inquisitive lobby crowds during the entire procedure.

The first felony case heard before Judge Samuels in the new court room was that of John Dooley, arrested in Berkeley last month on a burglary charge. Dooley was held over for trial before the Superior court on \$2000 bonds for entering the home of Margaret Fay, where he is alleged to have stolen silverware and a revolver, which he later pawned in local stores. Dooley has a previous record.

Department No. 1 has been relegated for some weeks to the civil service office room on the ground floor of the City Hall. The court room was completed today, however. Judge R. B. Tappan of Alameda sat in the new room.

On account of the fact that there was no space for a room, the prisoners' cage has been retained in Judge Smith's court.

Posse Scours Hills For Escaped Convicts

SACRAMENTO, June 8.—Three convicts, W. E. Clark, Frank Miller and Harry Baker, escaped today from a gang working on the state penitentiary farm. A general alarm was sent out and posse began scouring the countryside. The prisoners eluded their guards by dropping into small ravines.

"Teach economy; that is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Trade Mark of Success

Open
A
Bank
Account

SAVINGS

Open
A
Account:
Bank

Climbing the Road to Fortune

Union Savings Bank

of Oakland, California,

Thirteenth and Broadway

United States Depository Postal Savings.

DEPOSIT WITH US and your savings will work for you day and night earning interest, and the interest will also earn interest.

HOW SAVINGS GROW

The following table illustrates how savings will accumulate from one to ten years at 4 per cent interest:

4%—Interest, Compounded Semi-Annually—4%

Monthly Savings	For 1 Year	For 3 Years	For 5 Years	For 10 Years
\$ 5.00	\$ 61.30	\$191.30	\$ 332.10	\$ 736.60
6.00	73.56	226.66	398.52	863.92
7.00	85.82	302.82	484.94	1,031.24
8.00	98.08	398.08	581.36	1,178.56
9.00	110.34	444.84	597.78	1,325.88
10.00	122.60	576.00	696.00	1,388.00
20.00	245.20	752.20	1,372.40	2,916.40

POSIAM SOAP IMPROVES THE COMPLEXION

Brightens --- Beautifies

The problems of a perfect complexion, bright skin and a clear, healthy skin are solved by Posiam Soap.

This soap is naturally rich, pure and wholesome but possessing the most beneficial astringent properties because it is cast with Posiam, the great skin remedy.

Every ordinary cleansing operation becomes a double source of healthfulness. Posiam Soap is used daily for toilet and bath. Two bars a month.

Sold by all druggists everywhere.

Large size, 25 cents; Toilet size, 15 cents.

—Advertisement

Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
DENTIST
EASTONSHIRE BLDG., 101 FLOOR
BOSTON, MASS.

Kalway Officials on Visit Guests of Commercial Club

Alameda County Members of Orders Arrange Reception to Delegates.

(Continued From Page 1)

the state will see a closely contested campaign by many candidates aspirating to office. Among a few offices for which there is no contest expected is that of grand vice-president, which, according to present indications, will go to Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill of San Francisco. Many candidates are in the field for other offices.

According to the committee reports, the order has shown an increase of over 1000 new members, and the installation of three new parlors, La Junta, No. 203, at St. Helena; Bay Side No. 204, in West Oakland; and El Monte, No. 205, at Mountain View. The sum of \$2500 is now on hand for the Pioneer Mother's Monument, one of the projects to be considered at the

present, planned to be erected at San Francisco, was originated by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of Hayward Parlor. The report of the committee on Homeless Children will also be read at the opening sessions, and the election will close the sessions.

By virtue of her office as grand president, Mrs. Alison F. Watt, on retiring, will automatically succeed to the office of junior past grand president. The grand vice-president, May

succeed to the office of president, and Alice H. Dougherty and Susie K. Unist, grand secretary and grand treasurer respectively, are also considered for re-election. Mrs. Mamie P. Carmichael of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, San Jose, is so far the only candidate for the office of grand marshal. Others will enter the field however, it is declared, before the election takes place.

CONTESTED OFFICES

The contested offices so far have the following nominees in line:

Grand Outside Sentinel — Dora Bloom (San Souci 96, incumbent), San Francisco; Carrie Hall (Berkeley 150), Berkeley; Anna L. Lange (Argonaut 165), Oakland.

Grand Organist — A. Trabucco (Mariposa 62, incumbent), Mariposa; Julia Larkin (Alegi 102), Salinas; Mrs. Mae Edwards (Keith 137), San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected) — Emma Boarman Wright (Ursula 1, incumbent), Jackson; Mrs. Grace R. Willy (Joaquin 5, incumbent), Stockton; Miss Mary L. Woods (California 22), Sacramento; May L. Williamson (Grand Marshal, Santa Cruz 26), Santa Cruz; L. V. Holmes (Occident 28, incumbent), Eureka; Mrs. Mary Bell (Grand Inside Sentinel, Buena Vista 88), San Francisco; Belle Smythe Gruber (Veritas 75, incumbent), Merced; Addie Mosher (Piedmont 87, incumbent), Oakland; Miss Elizabeth Tieton (Dharma 114), San Francisco; Miss Grace Steiner (Los Angeles, 124), Los Angeles; Amy McEvoy (Sterling 146, incumbent), Pittsburgh; Claire S. Clark (President 148), San Francisco.

NOTABLES ARRIVE

A large number of notable Native Americans arrived as delegates today, including many Past Grand Presidents, who will pay visits to the session. The Past Grand Secretary, Mrs. Lillie Humphrey, now of Reno, Nevada, made a special trip to the session, and Marie Brusie, secretary of the Native Sons and Daughters of America, arrived early. Others who arrived on the scene early were Mrs. M. Sanchez of San Miguel, Miss Celia Duran of Jamestown, Mrs. Grace Bristol, Jamestown, Mrs. W. A. Gett, Sacramento, Miss May Ward, Mrs. E. DeWitt, Sonora, Mrs. Brownless, Sonora; Dr. Eva Bussemier, Past Grand President of Los Angeles, and many others.

Tonight the night will see the grand ball at the Hotel Oakland, where Mrs. Tullie Frick (Alhambra Parlor) will be the mistress of ceremonies. The grand march will be led by Mrs. Purcell, who is the mother of the grand president of the Native Sons.

An informal dance is also being planned for Scotch Rites Cathedral.

The visiting delegates were the guests yesterday at a special program rendered for them by the Lakeside Park Band at Lakeside Park, California.

Evening airs were played under the direction of D. C. Rosebrook, conductor of the band.

The grand parade this evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock, forming at Thirteenth and Clay streets and traversing

Fourteenth, Washington, Seventh, Broadway, San Pablo avenue, Sixth, Broadways, Twelfth, Alice, Thirteenth, Harrison, and then disbanding. In the van of the parade will be Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo and H. G. Williams, marshal of the day. Among others who will be prominent are Allison F. Watt, former grand president; Addie Mosher, grand trustee; L. H. Mosher, grand president, and many aids.

At 9 o'clock there will be a public reception in the auditorium of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, where a programme will be given.

Among those prominent in the reception and the later events of the convention will be Mrs. Alison Watt, grand president, and the Oakland 1914 grand parlor committee, consisting of Chairman Addie Mosher, Vice-Chairman Sarah Schorn, Secretary Anna Lange, Treasurer Irene McEvoy, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, chairman of the finance committee; Mary E. Wright, Sarah G. Sanborn; Harriet Willard; Ada Spelman, Tullie Frick, Cora I. Clough, Lillian Murden, Annie Ellison and Eleanor McCarthy.

WEEK'S AFFAIRS.

The grand parlor assemblies at Scotch Rite Cathedral at 5:30 tomorrow morning, and there will be an afternoon session at 1:30. In the evening will be held the annual grand ball, informal, in the ivy hall room of the Hotel Oakland. Wednesday, after morning and afternoon sessions, there will be a theater party at the Orpheum. Thursday afternoon, the delegates will be taken to the top of the City Hall, and in the evening there will be a social and exemplification of the ritual.

The concluding session Saturday with a

rehearsal of the convention concludes.

—Advertisement

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Leaving her breathing \$1 of her wealth, her husband, Charles A. Purcell, a broker in Cattaraugus, Mrs. J. G. Purcell inhaled poison early today in her apartment at a hotel here and died. She had lived here two years. The rest of her estate was left to her daughter, Edith Purcell of River Forest, Ills.

Charles A. Purcell, the husband, is a principal in a suit now before the Supreme Court in California which attacks his right to the personal use of the half

cell, who left him his property as residuary legatee.

The wording of the will suggested the condition that he intended that Purcell should distribute the property among his relatives which are parties to the action.

Mrs. Purcell left also a note in which she said that she was impelled to seek death by fear of the disease which had afflicted her father, a Presbyterian clergymen, George Gray, who is said to have been prominent in Chicago.

Liquor Licenses are Allowed Transfers

Liquor license transfers of ownership were granted by the city council from Wemmer & McCloud, 418 Eleventh street, to W. A. Wemmer; and from J. T. Koenig, 401 Tenth street, to J. O. Koenig and Thomas N. Koenig.

John Hyde and O. A. Hinpen were granted a change of location from 509 Eleventh street to 351 Thirteenth street, Thomas Mackie, 427 Seventh street, as granted to him to conduct a restaurant under his license permit, which formerly permitted only the bar.

—Advertisement

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—Advertisement

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Two men

were killed and four injured when the

concrete garage wall collapsed in

the process of construction, collapsed

today at 12:30 p.m. at 1000 Main

Street, between 10th and 11th Streets.

The dead are L. C. Bell and Wm. H.

Wood, both of Los Angeles.

Injured: John Chalmers, Andrew

S ARE ED BY ANTS

"the King" Is Suffrage Fan

ieks at Ma- international Show

Another dem- uant suffragette in King George and

Show at Olympia

had hardly taken young woman rose and in a shrill denunciations of the suffragette prison

ed upon her imme- man fought wildly from the building for a few steps

King George or latest order given inters of the

started the at- Buckingham Palace agent accord- his attorney in the court.

PURPOSE clambered over the and eluded sen- and servants did not of drink and did not the law about all the ob- about for a long or of the palace from basement to only when he en- room that he was

his clothing for a servant as he had

own clothes in

and crawling across

manded the pris-

TAKES JAIL

"The American

at the Brompton

was arraigned to

Court. The magis-

trate would have to

guarantee not

six months or so

for fourteen days.

Statistically chose the announced her in-

beginning a "hum-

her husband, was

accused in the

the mass- suffragette, but that

his wife to the

know there was to

demonstration."

MOBBED

osity on the part

of the militant suff-

by assaults yes-

open air meetings,

bed stands were

women were saved

ducks or beat-

Hampstead Heath

platform from

militant suffragettes

scattered the suff-

tuations. They tried

women to a pond-

ice rescued them,

occurred in Clap-

ton a militant sul-

the use of bombs

nose on the stand

ed with mud. The

way to escape on

meeting in Hyde

same manner,

in a snout de-

in the East End

declared that

see Premier As-

day she would ask

accompany her,

with the premier,

ident of yesterda-

of a young man

as Harry Pike, in

where the royal

Pike entered the

ained afterward, to

could be easily ef-

near the Queen's

finally discovered,

were in the ser-

geant at arms

in the East End

declared that

she had been

arranged to un-

to show that Pike

the women's suf-

of the interior of

several adventures

ut side, notwith-

guard of soldiers

scolded the palace

to a basement win-

of the building,

her apartment,

of the vacant

changed his cloth-

and soiled through

and crawling along

reach the Palace

he exchanged for

a servant.

Suffragettes, for

the interior of

the church parlor

the congregation

disturbed in both

hedral and the

the women's suf-

Vaughan had just

the pulpit in West-

during the evening

oman, well dressed

refinement, rushed

another pulpit and,

shrieked. In the

closed Sacrament I

forcible feeding

shocked by the

from their seats,

at the sacrifice

One of the

tried to persuade

the world, waving her

hands, small

but the door

breaks open to the

the people, the

it is impossible

the women who

the men who

the women who

WORK HARD AND VICTORY IS WON

Next Friday, June 12th, is the date fixed for the auditorium bond election. There remain four days of effort on behalf of the added securities, three of preliminary and one of live work. If the proponents of the measure continue the campaign as they have begun it, the victory will be theirs. Sentiment favors the completion of the auditorium. Many those who have voted against the bond issue want the lecture finished, and have cast their ballots in the negative for other reasons. With the organization of the strong citizens' committee and the earnest appeal made to the electorate to get in line and authorize the expenditure for benefit of Oakland, sentiment has been changing and all that is required is to POLL THE FULL VOTE of the

This done there will be a safe majority favorable to the position.

But a change of commanders is needed. GENERAL MASTHY must be sent to the rear and GENERAL ACTIVI placed at the head. The way to win victories is to start hitting early and keep it up all day. Do not permit anyone delude you that it is a walk-over; but always work as if success was to be achieved by the narrowest of margins. That's the only way to carry an election; that is the only way to win this one.

The auditorium must be completed. Economic, business and sentimental reasons demand it.

hers Defective, Says Chickabiddy.

Cincinnati's Twentieth Century, an organization of human beings that have in the past been designated as little lower than angels, object to the institution of Father's Day." Mrs. Dora

, president-general or general president, says of mere men: "Fathers, taken as a class, do not stand on the same level as mothers. Fathers are very defective."

We are willing to admit the first count in the indictment. We never claimed to stand on the same level with the divine known as women, but we do object to being designated as defective." Nor do we like the action of the Twentieth Century in the institution of "Father's Day." Because the ought to have a little consideration. He may have his comings and his failings, but take him by and large and he usefulness and his utilities. It is father who digs the and lays the sewer pipes, thus contributing to the sanitary conditions that obtain. It is father who builds the railroads, the engines and wrestles with the freight. It is father who constructs the automobiles and it is father who pays for and while Mary Jane may learn to preside at the steering

when a tire blows out or something goes wrong with the it is father who makes good the conditions. Mary Jane right when it comes to entertaining the passengers on the , but when the dingus under the hood needs oiling or the tank requires filling it is father who gets the grease on ourselves, not Mary.

ather is the old pelican who gets up early in the morning after a hurried breakfast hurries to shop or office and humps until dewy evening acquiring simoleons with which to the mill going. It is father who holds the wheel of the ship crosses the ocean, guiding the vessel on her course and it who is down below in the stoke hole feeding the hungry coal. It is father who is in the "crow's nest" watching that accidents do not occur, and it is father who rigs the that unloads the material for Juliette's silk dress on the and hauls it to the factory and thence to the store.

ather is a good old scout, everything considered, these abdicates to the contrary notwithstanding. He is here and everywhere and always around when he is wanted, and he is wanted every once in a while. Why shouldn't he a day when mother claims several? And if father does ob a special time at which he gets a hearing, you can gamble no old bachelor will be permitted to mix up in the business, the same token that's more than mother can say, for we on reading reports of mothers' gatherings that a whole lot sales head the program who never were mothers and never

feel to kick on the action alluded to and we know the real will stand in with us, because Mother and Dad have been all their lives and always will be, exceptions like the Twentieth Century being noted. When they locked hands in of the parson and signed up in double harness for the trip this vale of tears they meant it, and you will notice that since their existence has been one grand hymn of harmony but few discords. The real mother isn't going to kick on having an innung, because she knows he is entitled to it, glad if he can find the time to take advantage of the opportunity. She knows Dad isn't defective, either; she knows he old soul, a real man with the bark on, a hustling, rascally person, always striving, facing trouble with a smile ever admitting he is licked, but like the old fighter in the

When at last my strength is gone
I never will give in,
But rest myself an' catch my breath
An' then go in again.

that's the kind of a man Dad is wherever you find him. True are exceptions to all rules, but take Dad on an average and you'll see, according to his lights.

is noted that the Twentieth Century says but for the the race would die out. Well, if Dad wasn't here there is darned little use for the stork.

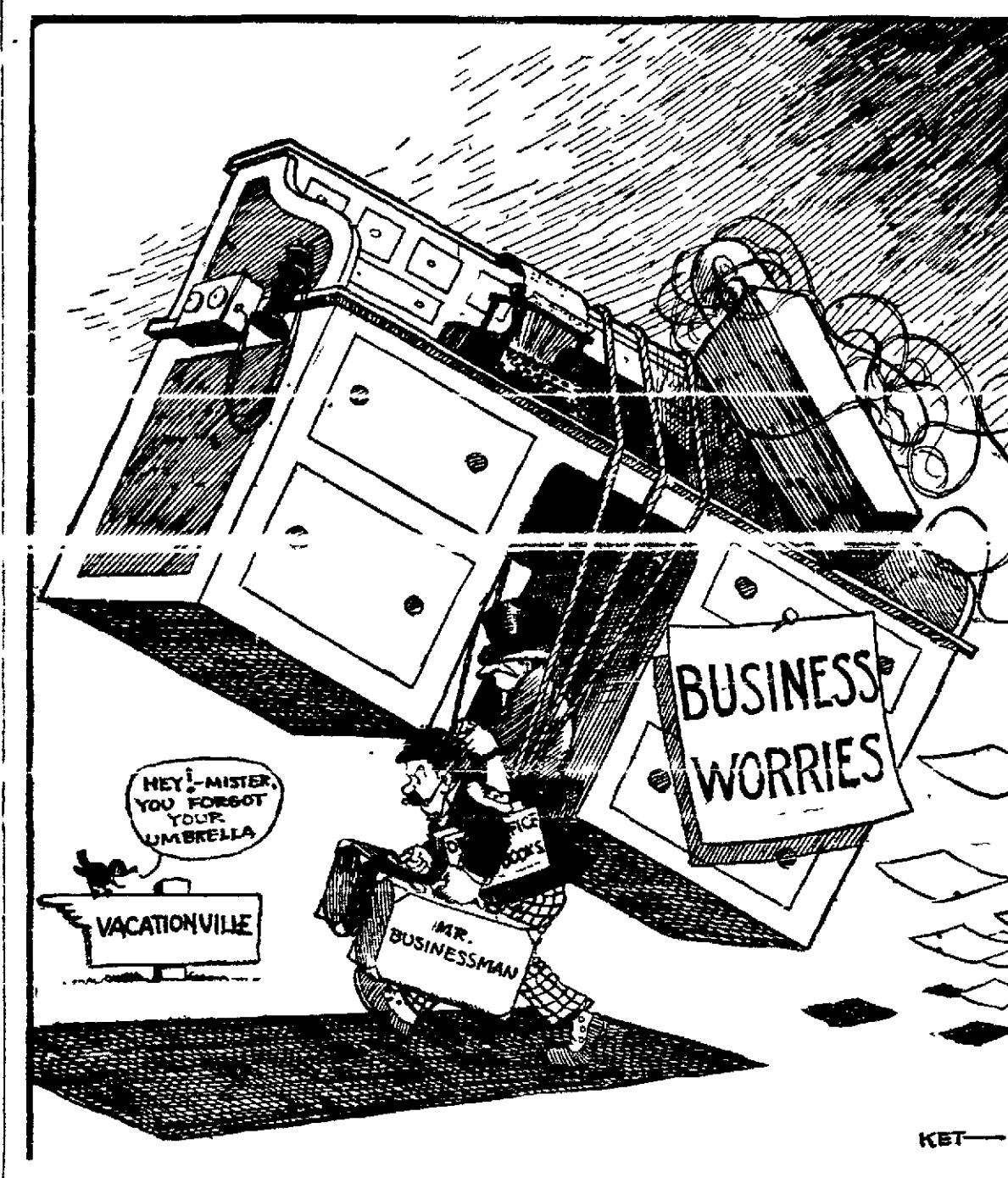
the place spending more than three billions, nearly four, now and may during the next five years. Better invest

and don't let him in the "also rans."

Our society women have announced—expressed in the never-to-be-forgotten words—

which he was impressed, the world include him in the "also rans."

DON'T TAKE THIS ALONG WITH YOU!



Perpetual Optimist Is Talented Woman.

Optimists are valuable assets for communities, one being worth more than a thousand pessimists. The optimist is the real builder, the pessimist shrinks from effort lest it end in failure. The optimist is ever taking a chance on the future the pessimist is always afraid something terrible will happen and hoping it will not. The optimist sees the silver lining to the cloud, the pessimist notes nothing but the dull gray. The optimist is ever hunting for something good to talk about, the pessimist hides lest he fall over an obstacle and bark his shins.

Santa Cruz, by the shores of Monterey Bay, has perhaps the greatest optimist in the State in the person of Mrs. Josephine Clifford McCrackin, an elderly lady—she admits having been "Grandma" for many years—of literary talent who writes for The Sentinel and other papers. For many years she has been telling of the attractions of the town and its environs. She has painted the hills in the glow of the emerald and spangled them with the wild flowers that add so much to the beauty of that section of California. Under the deft touch of a magic pen she has draped the trees with honeysuckle, lined the banks with bluebells and filled the air with the scent of the lilac. She has found new dells and falling waters, new glades and glens radiant in the splendor of Nature and described all in words vivid and intense. Each sunset has had for her a new glory, each breaker that died with a sob on the sand has told her a different story. She has discovered new charms in river and brook, and day after day, week after week, year after year, untiring, persistent, with little incentive for work, save the love she bears for her home community, she has told of the multifarious scenes of loveliness in its vicinity.

This good old woman with hair of silver and face showing in its sweetness the advance of time, is Santa Cruz's perpetual booster. Noisy men have come and gone, their schemes have fallen to earth like houses of cards, newspaper men have drifted in, written a few articles and vanished, transient boomers have flitted about acquiring such revenue as might be obtained and departed, but she has remained at her post like some stern old Roman soldier, allowing nothing to half her work, but ever and ever saying something good on behalf of the City of the Surf.

Her compensation has not been commensurate with the value of her efforts—for prophets are not without honor save in their own countries, and optimists are prophets ever—but despite the fact that in her case effort has been about its only reward, she has never faltered.

Some day this good old lady will pass away and then all Santa Cruz will unite in strewing flowers on her casket and covering her last resting place with blossoms. THE TRIBUNE believes, however, in giving these in life, hence this little tribute to the worth of one of the most patriotic, self-denying, home-loving, town-loving women in all California, and may her example be emulated, for she is worth more to Santa Cruz than almost anything that might be mentioned.

SUNRISE SLEEP CURE

Sleep—that is what gunmen, pickpockets, divorcees, speeders, tango maniacs and many others need, if Prof Carl Ludwig Schleich has the right idea.

"The civilized man or woman of today"—the professor is speaking—"must learn to sleep at least ten hours of the twenty-four if he or she expects to check the increased wear and tear of the body or her modern neurotic life and temperament. Sunset and sunrise are nature's time for sleeping and awakening.

Sleep quietless one-half of your life away. You will have twice as much out of the other half. Sleep is the preserver of the spinal electricity of the blood vessels. Going to bed at sunset and getting up at sunrise is a particularly rational policy on the threshold of June. The sun rose today at 4:19 o'clock, and it will set tonight at 7:11. It will get up still earlier tomorrow morning. Neurotic people, without taking the professor's extravagant dose of ten hours of sleep every twenty-four, could do a great deal worse than go to bed early for the next four weeks and then not

Rather neat, what?

The trouble with our criminals is neuroticism expressed in a condition be-

and for the pains of their neuroticism—expressed in the never-to-be-forgotten words—

which he was impressed, the world include him in the "also rans."

Our society women have announced—expressed in the never-to-be-forgotten words—

which he was impressed, the world include him in the "also rans."

HOUSES FOR BATTLESHIPS

A smudge of smoke on the horizon then two skeleton towers of steel lattice work just above the skyline. A battleship! A United States battleship is the only ones that have marks of latticed steel tubing—towers that look as if they were meant to train Crimson Ramblers roses and 100 or more feet high.

Why? Because United States battleships are the only ones that have marks of latticed steel tubing—towers that look as if they were meant to train Crimson Ramblers roses and 100 or more feet high.

Fighting tops are obsolete in the United States Navy. The men who occupy the nests at the top of the masts nowadays are unarmed. Their sole usefulness to the ship consists in finding the range for the gunner's down below.

The towers are made of the latticed steel so they will remain upright, although riddled with shots from an enemy's ship. Shells may pass through the network of tubing until every strand is severed, and still the tower will stand

as well as for range finding.

The range finders, usually three men

pass canvas belts around themselves

in action. Otherwise they might be thrown far aboard by some sudden lurch in the top of the waste basket mast is the lower end of a clock pendulum when it comes to swaying.

The ship leans over just a foot or two

maybe the last six or a dozen feet.

When the guns are firing below the concussion sets the steel tubes vibrating like a suspension bridge, with a

noise like a train. So a lot the vibration is so strong that the range finders

can't work. Then the guns are called

for a minute—Kansas City Star

When You Buy Here, You Buy the Best and Pay the Least For It

By Taking Advantage of These Sales You Save Considerable on Your Grocery Bill. If You Become a Regular Customer, We'll Both Benefit by It, Why Not Start Today to Trade Here?

Goldberg Bowen & Co.

WHERE TO FIND US AND OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER:
Oakland Store, 13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 2524.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

The same care and attention will be given your orders as though you personally called at our store. Any outside goods cheerfully purchased and shipped to regular customers. Mail or leave your orders for PURE, FRESH and QUALITY GOODS. We know how to pack, too.

Three Days' Special--Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

BUTTER—"Hazelnut," Fancy Creamery Full Weight 2 lb square 55c TEA—Porcelain Fired Japan regular 60c grade 50c

COFFEE—"Tropicana" 1 lb 25c

Compare with any 40c advertised brand. When you use our coffee the value is there—not on the billboards

MACKEREL—Juicy Norwegian fish 5-lb pail 85c

HADIDIES—Delle ova w/ butter sauce 1 lb 18c

FLOUR—"Our Choice," a choice blend 1/2 sack 75c 1/4 sack \$1.40

SARDINES—Bonesless French in good oil 1/2 tins 2 for 75c

COCOA—"Van Houton's" genuine Dutch 1 lb 70c 4 lb 35c

VINEGAR—"Desgrave's" White and Tarragon 1 bottle 25c

Used in the best hotels in Europe and the East

OLIVE OIL—"Sierra Madre" 1/2 pint 65c

PAPRIKA—Seasoner from Hungary 1/2 oz or 1 oz 12c 2 oz 20c

GOOSE LIVER—"Pure," G. H. & Co.'s 1/2 tins 20c

GELATINE—"Cox's" a good brand package 10c per lb 5c

TAPIOCA—"The best" doz bots 10c

JELLY GLASSERS—For putting up fruits No. 91 5 oz, per doz 28c

FRUIT JARS—"Economy" 1/2 pint 55c qts 85c qts 105c 1/2 gal. \$1.40

PARAWAX—For sealing preserves 1 lb 11c

OLD MELLOW RYE—Very popular ... bottle 85c, gallon \$3.50

COCKTAILS—"Imperial," ready to use ... bottle \$1.00

CLAISET—"T. V." mild table wine ... gallon 60c

SAUTERNE—"Plain" ... doz bots \$4.75; 1/2 bot \$2.90

SHERRY—"Topaz," excellent imported wine ... bottle 60c

PORT—"No. 3 rice" California wine ... bottle 35c 3 for \$1.00

MEDOC—Imported, "De Luze" ... bot. doz \$1.00

ANISette—"Bols"; finest imported ... large \$1.40 small 75c

SLOE GIN—"Hawker's" nice cordial ... bottle \$1.25

VERMOUTH—French "Noulli Prat" ... bottle 60c

DUBONNET—Popular Appetizer ... bottle 90c

SARSIARILLA—"C. & Co's," very cheap dozen \$1.20

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

PRESERVING KETTLE—All sizes—Aluminum and Enamel 20% discount

DIAL SCALLS, with or without scoops 20% discount

JELLY PROTECTORS—100 in package 8c

FRUIT PRESSES ... 2c

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

BESSIE WATSON—The lady saint RORFITT

T. HAINES & CO. IN THE DRAMA

BOR MATTHIAS & CO. IN THE COMEDY

DREAMLAND—THE KRAMPTZ GROUP

OTERITA—The dashing Spanish Dancer

WRIGHT & DURRICH—The Comedians

SHIRLEY REED—The girl of DERRIDA'S

PICTURES—NEW YORK, N. Y.—SHAW

AMUSEMENTS

Macdonough

F. J. GIESEA, Manager Lakeside 64

Willard Mack And Oakland's Favorite Star

In MACK'S Sensational Stage—\$2.50

Special Reduced Summer Prices—25c 50c

50c Only Bargain Prices 25c and 50c

ONE ENTIRE WEEK

Commencing Tonight at 8:30

Bargain Matines Wednesday Saturday Sunday

The Famous Playhouse

Marjorie Rambeau

THE CUPID EXPRESS

TONIGHT—COUNTRY STORE—25c

THIS WEEK

DILLON & KING

Hear Tribune's Page for WOMEN Home

Society

The Mother Instinct

Copyright, By LILLIAN RUSSELL.
(By Lillian Russell)

THE most glorious part of womanhood is motherhood. The mother instinct in a woman is as natural as the formation of her body. Yet there are women, and really great women, who lecture publicly against allowing little girls to mother their dolls and pets, claiming that such instincts are abnormal—that they retard the progress of woman's work.

It is just as natural for a little girl to mother a rag doll or a live kitten as it was for her mother to fondle her. The mother instinct is

little girl abandoned on a desert island would find something to mother, even if it were but a stick of wood.

I grant the motherhood is not everything in a woman's life, nor should it be. In this big world there are many things which must be done by women. There is great and glorious work for women. But there is no woman's work which is not improved and bettered by an enlightened knowledge of motherhood. Encourage your little girls to love dolls and household pets. It educates the mother instinct. Teach them how to protect and care for them. More women have children than know how to bring them up, and the proper bringing up of children is of great importance to the world.

The bringing up of children is left entirely to the mothers, therefore rather let your little girls learn how to bring up their dolls, dress them and feed them, and protect them from illness—in imitation, of course. But it is an education which they will remember when they have the real live babies to bring up.

Remember: Don't bury the mother instinct in little girls with studies or athletic exercises.

Lillian Russell

Answers to Queries.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS.
S. L. C.—Always massage or rub the wrinkles across the ridges, smoothing them out. I am sending you directions for facial massage. These directions are complete and will tell you exactly how to massage the entire face. The skin food will feed and build up the sagging tissues.

A. M.—Be careful when washing the hair that you do not tangle it. Before dipping your head into the water, brush the hair all over your head, then dip the head in the water and your hair will not tangle. Apply the shampoo lotion, scrub the scalp thoroughly, rubbing the hair gently between the hands.

E. E.—Apply this lotion daily to the surface of the corn: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce alcohol, one ounce flexible collodion. Mix.

SUMMER IN MINNESOTA.
Mrs. A. B. Hayes who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Lawrence in Oakland, left yesterday on the Pacific limited for Minneapolis where she will visit another daughter, Mrs. Stater Wishart. Mrs. Hayes will meet Miss Anna Hayes of Oakland. Mrs. Hayes will remain during the summer and on her return in the fall Mrs. Wishart with her little son, will accompany her.

Mr. Wishart will join them later for the opening of the exposition.

CUTTING PLAINS.
Dr. S. H. Buteau and Miss Helen Furtado will leave next week for Los Angeles. Later they will join Mrs. Buteau and Miss Alice in Yosemite. In July Mrs. Buteau and her daughters will visit Shasta Springs for several weeks.

AT BOULDER CREEK.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farmham have established their home in San Francisco and are at their country place near Boulder Creek, for the summer. Miss Elsie Clifford will be their guest.

WEDDING IN BERKELEY.
The wedding of Miss Irma Watson and Carl Nordhausen will take place at noon Wednesday at St. Michael's Lutheran church in Berkeley. The bride will wear her gown of blue cloth with a becoming hat, and will be attended by Miss Miriam Myers as maid of honor. The best man will be Walter J. Hesse.

Following the ceremony there will be wedding breakfast for a limited number of guests at the Hotel Oakland.

The young couple will tour the south on their wedding trip, and will later establish their home in Oakland.

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Watson, the family residence being in Fifty-sixth street. She is an unusually pretty and attractive girl for whom a number of complimentary affairs have been given since the announcement of the engagement.

GIVES CARD PARTY.
Mrs. S. H. Buteau was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Anna Buteau for whom a score of guests were entertained, including a coterie of intimate girl friends who are parting for the visits and trips of the summer.

They were Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Doris Bortman, Miss Grace Vester, Miss Leah Smith, Miss Lydia Gray, Miss Anna Russell, Miss Ruth Schuster, Miss Blanche Burkhardt, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Margaret Bronson, Miss Mary Kyle Ritchie, Miss Margaret McGowan, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Winona Clark, Miss Katherine Ziegenguss, Miss Helen Worden, Miss Dorothy Blasdel and Miss Helen Buteau.

TO RETURN FROM EUROPE.
Professor and Mrs. Richard S. Scholz who are at present touring Europe, will sail for New York in August and will re-open their home in Dwight way, after an absence of a year and a half. Professor Scholz delivered a course of lectures at Harvard last year, and had the honor of lecturing at the Sorbonne in Paris recently. He will resume his classes at the university on his return. Mrs. Scholz is a sister of Harry Merrill and Mrs. Merrill will be among those to entertain in honor of their return.

RETURN FROM HONOLULU.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford Scott, in absence of several months, they enjoyed a delightful visit and are receiving a cordial welcome home. Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McHenry, who have been awaiting their arrival, will leave in a few days for California.

VISIT TORONTO.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and Miss Emily Mann left Friday for the coast over northern route. They will visit friends in Toronto, Canada, for a month.

LAUNDRY AND THEATER PARTY.
Mrs. Frank Marshall was hostess to the

members of the Hotel Laundry, which

held a theater party at the Orpheum. The

party included Mrs. D. P. Hoy, Mrs. L.

and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION.
A dinner and a barbecue were features

of the day's program. The celebration

was held at the Portuguese thanksgiving

on the grounds of the Hotel Laundry.

The members of the Hotel Laundry, which

held a theater party at the Orpheum. The

party included Mrs. D. P. Hoy, Mrs. L.

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ANAPOLIS AND BATTLESHIPS.
A large number of children took part

in the annual summer cruise

of the two societies at Annapolis.

The members of the two societies at

Annapolis met together at St. Chaine

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Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

VOL. LXXXI

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1914.

BURGLARS SHOOT BERKELEY MAN

WILL WATCH AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED

The City Council today decided to create an Auditorium Advisory Commission, following recommendations made by Mayor Frank K. Mott. The commission will watch all contracts, check up expenditures, inspect plans and keep the public advised as to the progress of the work. The members will serve without pay.

The commission is to be made up of five members, to be appointed as follows: One by the Building Trades Council and Central Labor Council; one by the Merchants' Exchange and Chamber of Commerce; one by the Oakland Center of California Civic League, one by the United Improvement Clubs east of Lake Merritt and the Santa Fe Improvement Club and one by the Alameda County Tax Association. Mayor Mott filed the following letter with the council concerning the proposed commission:

The Council of the City of Oakland. Sirs—In furtherance of a desire to keep the citizens of Oakland fully informed as to every step in the prosecution of work on the municipal auditorium now in course of construction, I have given careful consideration to a plan toward that end, the general outlines of which are presented herewith.

I am aware that there has been some apprehension among our people concerning the details of construction, the cost of completion and the situation generally surrounding the structure. Much of this doubt, I am convinced, has been raised through lack of information on the part of well-meaning citizens, who are sincerely interested in the public welfare, but, through lack of close attention, perhaps, have not been intelligently advised as to the many points involved in the construction of the auditorium. Many of these fears have been recently dispelled by reason of careful investigation. It is most desirable that the future work shall be carried on under the most favorable auspices, safeguarded from unfair criticism, and in such way that every phase of the activity may be given the closest attention by the people.

It is my earnest desire and purpose that the people of this city shall have full and accurate information in every particular as to the work on this edifice. I have carefully studied the conditions which have arisen, and I am confident that there is a way to bring more effectively to the people the information which they should have before them. To this end it has seemed desirable that there should be created by this City Council an advisory and supervisory commission of citizens, nominated by the people, and representative in the broadest sense of the various interests in the community. As a suggestion, I should say that a board composed of persons representing union labor, the women, civic bodies, commercial associations and general business interests would be found comprehensive and large enough to handle the plan here outlined.

Such a commission, I believe, would be of no little assistance to the City Council in expediting work on the auditorium. Its counsel and advice would be of benefit. The commission would serve as a medium through which the council might receive valuable knowledge as to the needs of the people. It would also serve as a bureau of information through which accurate data concerning the auditorium work might reach the public.

In order that this plan shall be presented to the people, I recommend that the City Council formally approve the organization of an advisory commission to assist this City Council in all matters pertaining to the construction of the municipal auditorium.

FRANK K. MOTTO, Mayor.

Oakland, June 8, 1914.

THAW ASKS FOR RELEASE ON BAIL

His Petition Is One of Several
Causes to Be
Decided.

WASHINGTON. June 8.—Application was filed today in the Supreme Court by counsel for Harry E. Thaw for his release on bail, pending consideration by the court of the extradition case on which the state of New York is seeking to remove him from New Hampshire.

The petition for bail was filed by William A. Stone of Pittsburgh. It was based on the printed statement that it was necessary for Thaw to attend the hearing in the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county over the settlement of his father's estate.

The court will probably announce its action on the application next Monday.

More than two score opinions are expected to be determined by the Supreme Court today, which promises to be next to the last decision day of the tribunal until next October. Several important rate and anti-trust suits may be included in the cases decided.

It was expected that many motions incident to the closing of the year's work will be presented to the court, as this will be the last day such motions will be received.

I. W. W. Leaders Are Arrested on Charges

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Arturo Giovannitti, the I. W. W. leader who played a prominent part in the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike, was under arrest here today, charged with disturbing the peace. Antone Joannsen, a California labor leader, who figured in the dynamite conspiracy investigation resulting from the McNamara case here, and Jack White, an I. W. W. organizer, were arrested with him. The charge of disturbing the peace was preferred by a street car conductor who declared that the men persisted in singing the Marseillaise and applying epithets to the car crew while returning from a gathering in a suburb. Giovannitti is here lecturing.

SUPREME COURT RECONVENES
WASHINGTON, June 8.—With the far-reaching railroad rate cases still to be decided, and expected by many in the decisions prepared for today, the United States Supreme Court, in recess since May 25, reconvened at noon.

Dresses Reduced

Lingerie, linens, volées, silks, cloths, serges, poplins, crepes, for street and evening wear. Dresses that formerly sold at \$15.00 to \$25.00—now \$6.00 to \$10.00, and credit.

ROMANCE OF LIGHT TOWER COURTSHIP ENDS IN MARRIAGE

Yale Professor Believes Doc
trine Is Incompatible With
Human Nature.

NEW HARMONY, Ind., June 8.—Reasons for the failure of experiments in Socialism were discussed by William H. Taft today in an address delivered at the Centennial celebration of the founding of New Harmony. This town probably is the most famous of places in the United States where the exponents of Socialistic and communistic ideas tried to prove the practical value of their theories. The former president outlined the history of those experiments here and drew his conclusions.

The most notable experiment at New Harmony, he said, that of Robert Owen, failed, as all Socialism must fail, because it found no substitute for the motive essential to a cure and make content.

He said that is furnished by the institution of private property, and the shaping of reward by competition and natural economic adjustment.

ON HUMAN NATURE.

"The plan was based on the assumption that man was a different being from what he is. If he were so perfect that his love of human kind would banish from everyone in human society selfishness and retain in him the same energy, self-sacrifice and industry in behalf of others that he now manifests in behalf of himself and those near to him, then there would be no need for the organization of a Socialistic community, because we would have it at hand. Until men are perfect beings of this kind, Socialism must either constitute a tyranny so rigid as to destroy not only the right of liberty and to interfere with the pursuit of happiness, or it must be a failure."

New Harmony, as Professor Taft said, was the center of two experiments in Socialism of very different types. The first of these started a hundred years ago by George Rapp, a German mechanician, was in motive primarily religious.

SECT NOT SOCIETY.

"The Rappites" were classed by the speaker with the Shakers, the Zoroastrians, the Communists of Amana, the Community of Bethel and Aurora, and the Oneida community.

The Rappites of New Harmony sold out their land to Robert Owen and his partners in 1825. The community Rapp founded was a heterogeneous collection of many different elements.

Confusion finally resulted; the various factions asked Owen to exercise his powers as a dictator until they could reach a satisfactory adjustment. Five or six different constitutions were adopted within two years. Then Owen had an open breach with one of his principal partners over the adoption of the Pestalozzi method of school-teaching.

The Owenite community at New Harmony, said Taft, "was only one of a number of similar communities inaugurated to carry out the principles of one social philosopher or another."

NOT SELF-SEEKERS.

"Into them entered many noble men who were high purpose and with the conviction that the secret of the regeneration of society and the world had been committed to them, and was about to be revealed in coming realization."

But gave the history of several other Socialistic experiments and added:

"We shall not stop to discuss Socialism in general, nor what it means. It might be difficult to give an exact definition, so varying are the persons who call themselves

POLICE PUT END TO PORCH PICNIC

They Interfere Because Society
Woman Thinks She Hears
Burglars.

Suppose that you had recently moved into a new home in a restricted residence district where the houses are widely scattered over the tract and the police protection is spasmodic; suppose that you heard whispers and subdued footsteps and broken murmurings of voices on the front porch at an hour when all should be peaceful with the cains of night, what would you think?

Mrs. John Britton Jr., daughter-in-law of John A. Britton, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, thought it was burglars and prevailed upon her husband to telephone Marshal Taggard of Piedmont.

Midnight calls for the police in Piedmont are not frequent and the marshal took emergency precautions. He summoned all the deputies at his command, packed them into taxicabs and made haste for 115 Monticello avenue. Arrived there, he detailed his men for a reconnaissance and the search for visitors began.

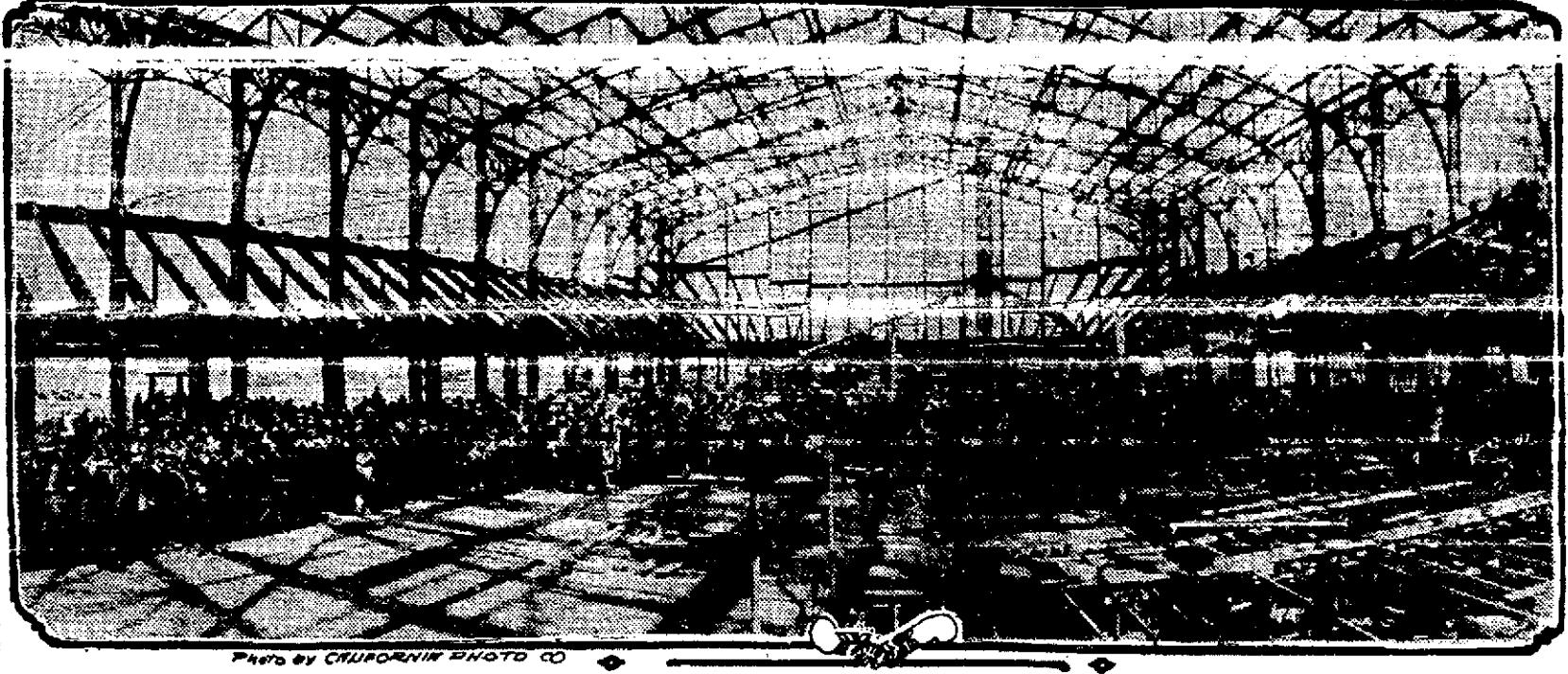
There were the murmuring voices all right and they came from the front porch where the intruders might have been discussing the best means of obtaining access to the house. Stealthily the police crept toward the spot from both sides and made ready for a fusillade of shots. A dash of pocket lamps, two started feminine squeals and the "burglars" were revealed—two young couples

Tgart rang the door bell, and explained to the Brittons the cause of their uneasiness. Then came more explanations on the part of the quartet of romantic youth; they said that they had invaded the house to be vacant and that they had stopped there for a moonlight honeymoon. Blankets and scattered remnants of food gave evidence to their meal, and they were released after Britton had given them a lecture on property rights in order to seek a satisfaction.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND

Mrs. J. A. Lockridge, one of the first members elected to the State Committee of the Socialist party, returned to the state yesterday after a long absence. She has been in Europe, where she has been engaged in a regeneration of society on the Socialistic principle and the education of the institutions of private property without a most dangerous tendency. They teach the danger of doing what we have that is good only and that has been tested by time in order to seek a satisfaction.

CONCERT PACKS BIG AUDITORIUM PROJECT CHEERED BY THOUSANDS



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE IMMENSE THRONG WHICH GATHERED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE FIRST CONCERT IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM.

SOCIALISM IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS TAFT

James P. Montgomery, Erstwhile Against, Urges Completion of Building.

More than ten thousand people yesterday gathered at the Auditorium to hear the first concert ever given in the massive structure. The uncompleted building's temporary seats presented a remarkable appearance. The gay throngs gathering under the forest-like maze of iron and steel that marks the spot where a magnificent building shall rise. The Oakland band, led by D. M. Wright, furnished the music for the occasion, and several speakers were heard, urging the support of the bonds and asking that the city support the issue to finish the structure.

The concert was really a booster meeting, and Oakland responded well, as evidenced by the great crowd that gathered. The concert was under the auspices of the Auditorium Campaign Committee of the Commercial Club, headed by J. H. King, and several speakers were cheered as they spoke for civic progress.

REASON FOR BONDS.

The first speaker of the afternoon was John W. Phillips who impressed upon the people the necessity of housing Oakland's conventions at a business proposition. He also drew attention to many other speakers, including James P. Montgomery, who urged the voters to rally at the polls Friday to insure completion of the building.

A remarkable fact was that, although the walls are not yet up, even the great steel girders acted as sounding boards, and the voices of the speakers were plainly audible in all parts of the building. The band sat on the framework at one end of the hall space, board flooring being placed over the beams.

James P. Montgomery, one of the speakers yesterday, was until only a few days ago an opponent of the bond plan. Yesterday was his first public appearance for the bonds. He said part:

URGES DISPATCH.

"While I have much that may be said against the administration and its conduct of public affairs and even in regard to its handling of the Auditorium, I have become convinced that for the reputation and welfare of our city and for the financial and social prosperity of every citizen of the city, we must complete this Auditorium immediately."

"Careful and critical investigation of the situation has been made and we have found that practically all of the objections raised by opponents to the bonds are not well founded, that they are not based on just criticism of the Auditorium project, but that the opponents are actuated by hostility to the public officials. We must not let our dislike of die men stand in the way of our own personal prosperity and the welfare of our city."

SAVING DAYLIGHT.

An account of the campaign in England to save daylight and the interest which other countries are taking in this subject, were presented in reports.

William Willett of London reported a long list of organizations in England which have passed resolutions in favor of the bill for daylight saving. "That so many as 154 hours of daylight are, to all intents and purposes, wasted every year is a defect in our civilization," he asserted. "Standard time is so fixed that for nearly half the year the sun shines for several hours each day while we are asleep and it is rapidly nearing the horizon when we wake up after our work is over."

SYSTEM OF CHECKS.

The reduction of international transactions to simple book-keeping operations was urged by Dr. Louis Vassaray, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Arad, Hungary.

He advocated a system of international postal checks and money transfers, which, he said, would do much to diminish the fluctuations of the international exchange rates. While such fluctuations could never be abolished, since they were in reality the reflection of the economic situations in different countries, he declared that the system he outlined would reduce the monetary transactions between two countries adhering to the method of simple book-keeping operations, without any actual sending of minted coin.

The best way of bringing about this, he said, would be the union of the savings banks, postal check offices, the big issuing banks and the private banks having international relations.

In a special convention for the establishment of an international clearing house.

AVOID RESPONSIBILITY.

The ways in which the great shipping companies absolve themselves in bills of lading from responsibilities in which they are "rightfully there," was the

WORLD'S MEN OF COMMERCE MEET

Merchants and Financiers Dis-
cuss Issues at Paris
Congress.

PARIS, June 8.—One of the greatest commercial gatherings Paris has ever entertained convened here today. It was the opening session of the Sixth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce. Chambers of commerce from all over the world were represented by specially appointed delegates, and from scores of American, German, Spanish and English cities came mayors and other municipal heads of government.

The Congress is meeting in the Grand Amphitheatre of the Sorbonne. The list of subjects to be discussed at this year's sessions as announced at yesterday's opening are ordinarily the importance of the present convention will surpass even that of two years ago when representatives of nearly fifty cities convened in Boston.

24-HOUR DAY.

"The Day of 24 Hours" was the subject of a report by Dr. Alfred George, president of the Geneva Chamber of Commerce, to the Congress today.

Switzerland, he said, was ready to adopt the twenty-four hour day, and the Swiss government would authorize it if it did not fear complications from the fact that two of the four neighboring countries—Germany and Austria-Hungary—still kept to the old system of dividing the day into twelve hours. France, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Portugal have adopted the 24 hours' day.

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'ON WITH DANCE' IS MAIDENS' CRY AS POLICE LEAVE

The home of Miss Olivia Verturna, 265 Fifth-street, adjourns a dance hall. This proved unfortunate for Miss Verturna last night, when she entertained some friends at a birthday party.

Wishing to dance, the friends suggested that they should ask permission to use the hall. This was done and local talent furnished the music.

Neighbors, however, objected to the strains of ragtime music breaking in upon the Sabbath quietude, and ordered the whirling couples to stop the dance.

Young made his way to the Southern Station and started the police reserves on the trail of his desperadoes. He himself, dislodged, went to the door of the barn. Young followed. They evidently heard him approach. Before he realized what was happening, and as he stepped over the threshhold, the dash of a revolver shot blinded him and gave opportunity for them to escape.

They were not captured.

ASSAILANTS ESCAPE IN NIGHT

They Break From Building Over Victim's Prostrate Body

Wounded, Their Would-Be Captor Aides in Pursuit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—While attempting to capture two burglars whom he saw breaking into a barn on Bryant street near Fifth, at two o'clock this morning, Wm. W. Young, of 1401 Fairview avenue, Berkeley, a special policeman for the Morse patrol, was shot and painfully wounded by one of the culprits.

As he fell forward into the stable, blinded by the flash of a revolver which had been fired off almost in his face and suffering from a wound in the arm, the two burglars jumped over

"North Devlin's Diggers" Will Be Known to Fandom as "Christian's Climbers," Hallelujah!

TO MEET WINNER OF TOMORROW NIGHT'S NICKOLA-RODGERS' BATTLE

BIGG'S READY
DECISIVE MILL
MORROW
and Primed to Please
With Smashing
Card.

acts for Fight
Fans

The Time
night, 8:15.
The Place

The Events
Simmons vs Monte
ounds.
... vs. Al Rodgers, 10
... vs. Geo. Christian,
... vs. Whitey Smith, 4
... Hammer vs. Paul
... Eddie Baker.

TIMEKEEPER.
Very certain that the
the Nickola-Rodgers
out tomorrow night
ched with George
middleweight who
Sailor Petroskey in
a short time ago.
son received a let-
is Dime, manager
sterday offering the
the latter for a five-
bout in case the ne-
for the Chip-Murray
through. Latest de-
in the dickerings be-
ay and Chip indicate
very improbable that
as the former is
the 19th with Mike

... of a match with one
representing the last
Nickola and Rodgers will
for a decisive victory.
watched Nickola work
when he finished his active
coming bout. His recent
has freshened the local
and he certainly looked
in the ring, and every ap-
him much improved in
last meeting with Rogers
a hairline decision, but has
to make it a knock-

money, but it is predicted
will command a slight ad-
row night
ions rounded out his
tonight's bout with
Montgomery Atwell, his
standard. While the
Kid Nabisco and three
ond, and although the
weight, Fitz made him
on the Fitzsimmons-Atwell
even more, each having
The cleverness and
of Atwell, with his won-
makes him a match for
division, but the great
moxie has been making
shame in the chances

... never has shown, it
will give a good account
he did in the losing battle
"Conie," when he fought
the championship in Los
years ago

bout with Willie Meehan
esterday by the way he
Berg in the Yosemite
... can't tell us where he could do
the gloves with Christian
... The writer has paid
see worse ones. If Willie
with the small gloves
took all the sparring
will break all his previous

both Joe Heavyhitter
will tangle tomorrow
up their training. The
Alameda and the former at
worked out at the Yo-
Nabisco was at Rosan's.
are an evenly matched
put up an interesting

ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, Mo.
Nashville 7. Atlanta 4
Birmingham 10. Mont.
First game, Chattanooga 5
Second game, Memphis 14

TEN ROUNDS
WILLIE
EL VS. FITZSIMMONS

TEN ROUNDS
AL
GERS VS. NICKOLA

SIX ROUNDS
TOM
MAN VS. CHRISTIAN

THE
Oakland Club

BATTLE HYMN OF THE SPORTING ED.

(Abject Apologies)

(By BILLY FITZ)

Mine eyes have seen the passing of the leader of the crew.
Mine ears have heard the clinking of the can that means
"adieu";
No more I'll call them "Diggers" like I always used to do
As we go marching on!

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah.
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
The Oaks are Christians now!

They once were Devlin's Demons, but they found it didn't
pay
... down within the horizon which is right within to our
they're seeking for salvation now with lots of faith—
hooray!

As we go marching on!
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
The Oaks are Christians now!

Sustained by Christian courage, we can now adjust our hats.
Impelled by Christian kindness, we can now unpack our bats,
And then with Christian ardor kick the foemen in the slats,
As we go marching on!

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
The Oaks are Christians now!

Go forth to battle, Christians, seek the heathen in his den;
Spread afar the golden gospel of the hit and run, and then
You'll see the congregation rise and shout aloud, "Amen!"
As we go marching on!

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
The Oaks are Christians now!

THE SPORTLIGHT
FLASHED
ON EVERY FIELD

Canadians enjoy summer association football

Philadelphia, it is estimated has 10,000 lawn tennis enthusiasts

St. Louis proposes organizing a municipal baseball league

Vienna racetrack grandstand just cost \$30,000.

Lure Park motorcyle may include a cinder path for the use of amateur cyclists

Annette Kellerman is reported to be planning an operatic career.

Dr Emanuel Lasker will play A. K. Rubinstein for the chess championship. The series will begin in Germany in the fall. This country may see several of the contests.

Princeton university has formed a life saving club with 20 charter members. It is endeavoring to have all colleges fostering swimming organize similar clubs.

Many of the best of the club athletes of this country will participate in the English track and field events at Stamford Bridge London on July 3 and 4.

Charles Mitchell of England, ex-heavy weight boxing champion, has started

He will lecture on the old time methods of pugilistic training.

Secretary F. G. Wall of the Football Association of England has advised President Watson of the Dominion of Canada Football Association (soccer football) that he has arranged for Sunderland to accompany the Blackburn Rovers in a tour of Canada and the United States during the summer of 1915. The elevens are champions of the English league for the seasons of 1913 and 1914.

Amateur Athletic Union delegates will attend the International Federation of Amateur Athletes conference at Lyons June 4. After this the delegations will attend the International Olympic Congress at Paris where the program of track and field sports for the 1916 Olympic Games will be decided upon.

Russo distributed \$2,817,200 for trotting races on 12 tracks in 1913, according to the Horse Review. Of this large amount, while approaches the total value of purses in the United States, \$2,281,523 was won up on two tracks, \$17,330 while \$2,265,000 was won up on 11 tracks. Austria-Hungary ranks second on the harness racing map of Europe with

Richmond, Va., will include two mile tracks each a mile apart. The dirt track is completed, but the turf track will not be ready for some time. The turf track is a sort of novelty and will be used to work out oddities never to drill pole ponies on should Mr. Billings decide to take any to the farm.

James Curran, track and field coach of Mercerbury academy, will have charge of the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia during the summer months. The club is composed of ex-members of John Galagher's store and includes John Galagher formerly of Yale among its best known athletes. They have their own field. In fact several well known establishments of the Quaker City boasts athletic squads, among them being Stetsons, hat makers, and manufacturers. The Stetson club of Chicago is said to be the most exclusive of this country. Dues are \$150, membership is limited to 150, it has a \$500 clubhouse and a course \$420 yards long. It will open on June 16.

Walter Rutt, the German bicycle rider, who holds the world's champion title, will go after the American championship, remaining in this country all summer and competing on the various tracks.

The 1914 games of the amateur champion-

ship to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. He wants to meet Frank L. Kramer, American champion for 12 years, for the title.

R. L. (Snowy) Baker of Australia has formed an amalgamation of boxing interests in that country under the name of the Australian League, which is expected to practically cover the entire continent.

This country will soon be better represented in the three cities mentioned, together with the New York American, Boston and the Montreal All-American.

Walter Rutt, the German bicyclist, was killed when

he was riding at more than

speed on horseback into a storm

on an asphalt track here.

DIAMOND FLASHES

By L. B. GROSS

Gus Hetling and Art Guest executed a neat double steal in the fourth inning of a midget contest, which resulted in Hetling crossing the rubber wire before the two runs scored for the Oaks. Hobie Mitze was at bat when Guest started down to second. Brooks pegged to Johnson, who returned the throw with lightning speed, but Hetling rambled in from third ahead of the ball.

The locals upset the dope by coming out on the long end of a 3 to 1 score in the morning, as they secured but five base hits off Long Tom Hughes. The Oaks as a rule require from eight to fifteen hits to get as many as two runs across the plate. Here's hoping they continue the good work.

Leavitt Cook & Co., the "Christians" instead of the "Devilites" as heretofore. Also we will have to discontinue using the term "Devlin's Diggers" and "Christian Soldiers."

The Angels also tried the double steal in the morning game, but were unsuccessful. With Ellis on third Metzger stole second, but Mitze put one over the pair by passing to Mahaney instead of second and Ellis who had started for home was trapped between third and the plate.

The Oaks' victory in the morning might be credited to Ted Kay. In the eighth frame with the score 3 to 1 Ted reached second base and when Hughes tried to nab him off the bag, Kay stuck his head in the way the ball bounding from his cranium to centerfield. Kay then displayed a flash of speed and scored the second and winning run.

"Dutch" Metzger batted right handed in the afternoon game, while Ramsey occupied the mound for the locals, but when Killay was sent in, he switched to left to provide swinging.

Lloyd Ramsey the Oak southpaw, who has requested the local management to present him with his release, started the twirling for the locals at Ewing Field, but had to be relieved by Handsome Jack Killay in the third inning. However three runs had been scored on four hits by the Angels, before Ramsey was benched.

Rod Murphy as a pinch hitter, batted in place of Alexander in the seventh inning of the m.p. game, and came across with a clean single to leftfield. Murphy had cut out a somersault however, he went out on the foot for a scorching grounder between first and second base from Killay's bat. Had Rod got by Killay's drive, Jack would have reached second on the hit, while Murphy might have scored.

Harper covered the middle game, after Angel's in the afternoon. Alspach was indisposed, and Con Dillon thought it best to send his State league recruit to center.

Ellis' single was checked with his first error of the season in the top of the game, when he made a bad pass to the plate following Ellis' single to center, in an attempt to get Alspach at the plate. Ellis got around to second on the wild heave.

Jac. Ness slaved the ball on the nose in the ninth inning, the ball almost taking Metzger's head off. The drive came at Metzger on a line, and it was all that he could do to keep from getting hit. He accidentally knocked the ball down, which prevents Ness from going further than first on the hit.

While an overwhelming vote was cast in favor of 2 to 1 for starting the games in the straw ballot taken at Ewing Field last week, Cal Ewing is not at all satisfied, as he is under the impression that the employees of the park influenced the result.

Zeb Terry, the former Stanford university star, now a member of the Angels, will see at all short during the practice period prior to both the morning and afternoon games, but when the bell rings for the game, Dillon sent Johnson in to cover the short field.

It took sixteen Beavers to down the Wolves in the north yesterday and it took thirteen innings to decide the contest.

Claude Williams, the former Detroit Tiger's twirler, made his first appearance in a Sacramento uniform and while he struck out 12 of the Beavers, equaling Clinton Prough's season's strike out record, he lost his freshness in the ninth and had to be replaced by Klawitter, in the ninth frame.

After dropping five out of seven games to the Oaks and playing one tie, the Tigers came back last week and held the Seals to an even score each team taking three games. Ed Cleary won his second win of the week. There was but one game in the south yesterday on account of wet grounds at Venice.

The Imperial Valley winter league has been reorganized already and will include the four towns of the valley, El Centro, Brawley, Imperial and Calexico. Many major and Coast league players will winter there and play ball and it will be a rare stamping ground for the Federal league scout.

Claude Williams, the new Wolf pitcher, by a queer quirk of fate, lost his first and only game in the majors largely through four errors made by Harry Hellman who went to Detroit from Portland. Williams was given a chance to pitch against the Athletics in Philadelphia. Hellman was playing third and younger brother took the chance and had to be replaced by the minor.

Williams is a little fellow weighing only 150 pounds, but possesses a husky pair of shoulders. He began pitching for semi-pro teams at Springfield, Mo., and was grabbed by Nashville in 1912. Nashville farmed him to Mortontown, Tenn., of the Appalachian League, and recalled him in 1913 and he had a sensational year.

Billy Orr, the young infielder purchased recently by Harry Wolverton from Connie Mack, is to join the club at Sacramento tomorrow.

LINDLEY MURRAY IS STAR

NEW YORK June 8.—Three of the top class tennis experts F. B. Alexander, Carl Behr and W. M. Hall bowed to the speed and superiority of Lindley Murray of California in the final matches of the Sleepy Hollow tournament at Scarborough, N. Y. No young player has ever before bowed so many great racket wielders in one day in the year of his debut.

Murray won a march to the hall which his opponents on the defensive. He began with Alexander and finished with Behr, who was cleanly outplayed.

Murray began his day with the 100 yards when he took the court with Herbert Hall, his London Stanford University partner in the doubles. As a result Davis and W. C. Woodward won in that game without much opposition.

Walter Rutt, the German bicyclist, was killed when

he was riding at more than

speed on horseback into a storm

on an asphalt track here.

AMATEUR QUESTION WILL BE SETTLED BY MEN FROM MANY LANDS

International Federation of Amateur Athletics Meets in France.

LYONS, France, June 7.—The committee of the International Amateur Athlete Federation will meet tomorrow to settle the question defining an amateur.

The crust of the debate will be on whether the amateur's status shall be left to each

federation for decision or be settled by rules applicable to all countries.

On the decision of the committee will depend the eligibility as amateurs of pro-

grammers, as well as new ones.

"Lucky Tyler" Christian, the "gray fox" of the Oak club, is now the leader of the club. Art Devlin, who was a free agent and there is a general feeling in the air that the switch in leaders marks the beginning of better baseball for Oakland.

This change in the leadership of the club is a new one.

These professors classed as amateurs by Leavitt Cook & Co., the "Christians" instead of the "Devilites" as heretofore. Also we will have to discontinue using the term "Devlin's Diggers" and "Christian Soldiers."

The Angels also expressed dissatisfaction with the new rules.

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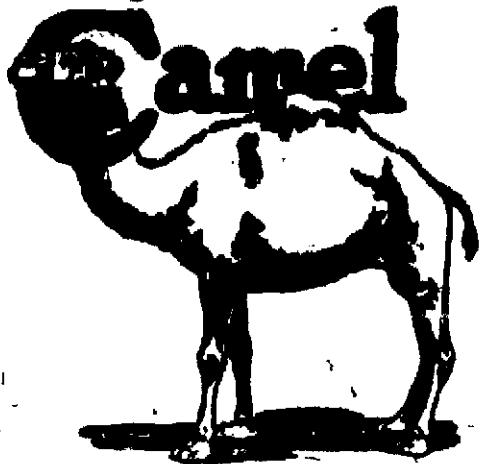
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CAMEL Cigarettes—20 for 10c—are a blend of choice quality Turkish and domestic tobacco. They will not bite your tongue or parch your throat.

You haven't money enough to buy a more delightful cigarette—and no premiums or coupons could make you change over from Camels if you'll give 'em a try-out.

Stake a dime on the Camel today. Do not look for premiums or coupons as the cost of the tobacco in Camel Cigarettes prohibits their use.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After smoking 1 pack-

as represented, return the other nine packages, and we will refund your money.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cigarettes



20
for
10c

MILLARD WINS TWO-MILE EVENT

Bobby Wright's mark in the two-mile handicap at Shell Mound was lowered yesterday by Oliver Millard, the long-distance runner, who took the feature event of the games conducted by the Knights of the Red Branch.

Millard's time was 9:55, which is a track record. The former mark was 10:08, made by Bobby Wright last year.

George Horne won two firsts, the high and the shot-put. Kenny Johnson showed a burst of speed in the 16-yard dash, running 19 feet, 10 inches.

A young Beauford high school boy joined the handicappers when he won the hop, skip and jump without aid of his five-foot allowance. He accomplished 42 feet 2 inches.

Following is the summary:

1600-yard (scratch) First heat won by Lloyd L. Leffeld, 2 min. (P. A. C.) sec-

ond; time, 10:21 5-2. Second heat won by

Johnson (O. C.), Gates (P. A. C.), sec-

ond; time, 10:20 5-2. Final heat won by

Leffeld, third; time, 0:19.

6000-yard handicap—Won by Moessner,

5-6-5; Molar and Riordan; Hallis and Latater. Umpire—Nealon. Time of

race, 2:15.

At Redwood City—D. N. & E. Walters,

8-12-6; Redwood City Boys, 8-5-3. Eager and Hamill; Chaves and Foley.

At South Side Park—Noe Valley Mer-

chants, 6-8-2; J. F. Snows, 1-2-5. Sand-

er, Curly; Thompson and Strohs.

The Sperry Flour-Cloverdale game

scheduled at Cloverdale called off on ac-

count of wet grounds.

At South Side Grounds—Kecor, 6-10-

2; Woodmen of the World, Golden Gals, Camp, 6-1-2; Mailoy and O'Keefe; Parker and Parker. (Game called at the end of

the tenth inning).

At Forlieth and San Pablo—Hastings, 1-1-1; Bloombearts, 1-1-1; Feyer and Nel-son; Borjording and Ebe.

At Port Baker—Thirty-second Com-

pany, 2-1-1; Lenhart, 0-1-1; Robinson, Crow and Reeves; Correll and Murdoch.

At Bay View Park—Union Iron, 14-18-

1; Boyle and Lawlor, 3-1-1; Bakley and Graham; Moir, Sharpe and O'Connor.

At Fort McDowell—Fort McDowell, 18-

15-1; Modern W. of A., 0-8-3; Monds and Kitchell; McField and Williams.

At Redwood City (10 innings)—New

Spuds, 5-12-6; Redwood City, 4-5-2; Olson, J. Driven, Warmer and Zaleto; Reed-

ing and Fitzpatrick.

At Pleasanton—Pleasanton, 3-6-3; Car-

nations, 1-1-1; Speck and Gibson; Young and Black.

UNION ASSOCIATION.

At Salt Lake—Murray, 1-1; Helena, 1-

first game; Murray, 1-2; Helena, 1-

second game).

Tobacco Coupons and Tags

Redeemed

OUR big new stock
of Liggett & Myers
premiums includes doz-
ens of articles for men,
women and children.
Come in and see them.
Ladies invited.

Samuels Smoke House

12TH AND BROADWAY

: Additional Sports :

Tigers and Seals Tie on the Series

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—With Ed Klefer twisting his arm, the Angels in the major, 1-1-1, beat the final game of the series at San Francisco, 5 to 2. Each team won three games out of the series, with the Seals still leading in the pennant race. The morning game at Venice had to be postponed because of rain. Hogan's men landed on Leibler's delivery for four hits in the fourth inning, bringing in three runs. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, cf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
O'Day, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Schulter, lf.	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Downs, 3b.	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Cawley, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0	0
Charles, ss.	4	1	2	4	6	0	0
Lofland, p.	3	0	6	3	2	0	0
Burham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mundorf, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	19	1	0

Mundorf batted for Sepulveda in ninth.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Walter, rf.

Page, 2b.

Morgan, cf.

Absent, 1b.

Ellis, lf.

Johnston, ss.

Metzger, 3b.

Brooks, c.

Burman, p.

Mundorf, p.

Totals

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Middleton, M.

Kaylor, rf.

Zucker, cf.

Hettinger, 3b.

Ness, 1b.

Cook, ss.

Guest, 2b.

Metzger, c.

Malarkey, p.

Totals

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

FORT PORTLAND

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

Bancroft, ss.

Brusher, 1b.

Doane, rt.

Ryan, cf.

Kores, sb.

Spears, M.-R.

Santz, c.

Wells, c.

Malarkey, p.

Totals

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Middleton, M.

Kaylor, rf.

Zucker, cf.

Hettinger, 3b.

Ness, 1b.

Cook, ss.

Guest, 2b.

Metzger, c.

Malarkey, p.

Totals

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

OAKLAND

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Middleton, M.

Kaylor, rf.

Zucker, cf.

Hettinger, 3b.

Ness, 1b.

Cook, ss.

Guest, 2b.

Metzger, c.

Malarkey, p.

Totals

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Los Angeles...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

1st base hits...1 0 1 2 2 1 0 1 0 8

2nd base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

3rd base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Home runs...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Walks...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total hits...26 2 5 2 27 21 1

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

1st base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2nd base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

3rd base hits...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Home runs...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Walks...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total hits...26 2 5 2 27 21 1

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BERKELEY

Gossip of STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWNAND SOCIAL and PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS of DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

OUTDOOR BURIAL
FOR REINHARDTS.N.S. Graduates
Classic RitualCampus Garden Is Chosen for
Funeral of University
Professor.

BERKELEY, June 8.—In the garden upon which for years he gazed from his office window, this morning the funeral of the late Dr. Geo. Frederick Reinhardt, University physician, professor of hygiene and for many years a leading member of the University faculty.

The park which surrounds the student

has been chosen as the site for the funeral services, the first which has been held out of doors in the history of this city.

The services will be held at 10 o'clock. Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Plymouth Church, Oakland, will officiate. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will deliver an oration. Such students as are in Berkeley are to meet at Hearst Hall at 9:45 o'clock and march to the cemetery.

The pall bearers will include Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, Dr. John Nisworn, Dr. William A. Sewell, Dr. A. M. Neade, Victor H. Henderson and Robert McDuffer.

BRITTLE ILLNESS.

The death of Dr. Reinhardt, which, from its suddenness, came as a shock to the whole university community, followed an illness of but a few days in the middle of last week; a carbuncle which he had developed earlier became rapidly more serious, an infection resulted which the attending physician, Dr. Clark Burnham, found difficult to check. A number of specialists were called into consultation, but Dr. Reinhardt's condition grew more and more serious, complicated finally with congestion of the lungs. He died at the student infirmary last evening at nine o'clock.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler announced, through Secretary of the Regents Victor Henderson, the physician's death, adding the following appreciation of his work:

"He was one of the most efficient, useful and unselfish men I ever knew. To thousands of students he has been their best friend. The student infirmary is his creation. He furthermore developed therein the type of the college infirmary which meets the needs and can be maintained. This will be his lasting monument. Every one who worked with him he cheered and stimulated. He gave of himself to every good cause unstintingly and without thought of remuneration. All his thought went out toward the public service. We could not afford to have him go. On every side are the gaps he has left. What shall we ever do without him?"

GRADUATE OF '14.

Dr. Reinhardt was 45 years of age, a native of Iowa. In 1887 he was graduated from the University of California, taking his degree in the college of medicine three years later. After several years of private practice in this city, he was made a member of the university faculty, and in 1906 established the university infirmary system which has been copied in many of the leading institutions of this country. For several years he was health officer of Berkeley and for one term was president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, assisting while in that position materially to raise the standard of the medical profession.

In December, 1913, Dr. Reinhardt married Miss Aurelia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Berkeley and a sister of the Countess Stuempfle. Mrs. Reinhardt has achieved a wide reputation for writings and translations. She is regent of Sierra Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and former president of the Twentieth Century Club. Dr. Reinhardt is survived also by two sons, Frederick, aged three and Paul, aged one.

PUPILS APPEAR
IN LAST CONCERTMusical Program Closes Year
at the Notre Dame
Academy.

ALAMEDA, June 8.—Many friends and parents of the graduates of Notre Dame Academy, here, will attend the graduation ceremony this afternoon, the occasion being the entertainment of the year. The "graduation" will close tomorrow.

The excellent musical program given yesterday received the plaudits of the audience, all the children showing the result of training and a knowledge of their those who participated were:

Mildred Clark, Catherine Barr, Katharine Ross, Jean Wilson, Adele Conn,

Mrs. McCallan, Mary O'Conor,

Alice McCallan, Forrest, Jessie Searie,

Searie, Ruth Hylander, Katherine Kennedy, Frances Wilson, Adele Smith,

Wilson, Helen, Irene, Connie, La-

Carey and Genevieve Tomlinson.

INVITATION TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, June 8.—The Alameda Association will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of H. A. Vassar. A number of important matters will be considered.

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways

JUSTICE

S.N.S. Graduates
Classic RitualDEAF AND BLIND
LISTEN TO SERMONRev. Albert Palmer Delivers
Baccalaureate at State
Institution.

BERKELEY, June 8.—The annual commencement exercises of the California State Normal School will be held this morning in the chapel of the school at the head of Carlton street. At 10 o'clock a number of graduates from both departments will receive diplomas. The exercises will be open to the public, and a large attendance is expected.

Yesterday afternoon the annual bac-

laureate exercises of the State Normal School will be held this morning in the chapel of the school at the head of Carlton street. At 10 o'clock a number of graduates from both departments will receive diplomas. The exercises will be open to the public, and a large attendance is expected.

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Column 8

Column 9

Column 10

Column 11

Column 12

Column 13

Column 14

NOTES AND BOARD WANTED

Wanted: and board wanted by married man, private family, quiet place, room with preference; no objection to rent given. Box 1881, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BABIES' home in sunny Fruitvale. MARVIN, 1897, 1821 49th ave. Home of infant or older child; healthy condition; \$10. Mrs. King, 810 Market St., San Leandro, Ph. San Leandro, 262 W. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED: clean board and care for 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 850 E. 18th St.

AFFORDABLE

WANTED: room in sunny Fruitvale. MARTIN, 1897, 1821 49th ave.

WANTED: room for older child; healthy condition; \$10. Mrs. King, 810 Market St., San Leandro, Ph. San Leandro, 262 W.

WANTED: clean board and care for 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 850 E. 18th St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED: room in town; mostatty front; high room; A.L.J. CONVENTIONENCES; refined neighborhood; \$12-\$15.50 wk.

WANTED: VIRGINIA APARTS, 1558 Franklin

SUNNY front; connect outside rooms; sun-uniform; running water; gas range; bath, phone, yard, laundry; \$25.50 wk up.

W.H. CO. RENT: 1800 Franklin, cor. 18th

A NICELY furnished, sunny front 2-room suite; convenient to all cars; also walking distance; cheap; 234 E. 14th at 22nd. Telephone: 1242.

A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland; newly furnished rooms; \$8-\$10 per week; kitchenette; reasonable. Box 1882.

AA-666 9th st., 2 rms. for hkpge.; \$40 w. of phone; gentlemen preferred.

A-820 MYRTLE 2 hkpge. rms.; water, gas; 1 with kitchenette; reasonable.

A-1484 front room, for hkpge. \$65

A-1484 room, after next; clear, new paint new paper. 817 Jefferson.

A-2 ROOM apt.; laundry and bath. 903 Market; Oakland 6126.

A-2 RM. front suite, complete, homelike; hot water, phone; \$10 up. 118 12th at 14th.

A-SUIT of 2 rooms in rear; light and airy. 584 10th st.

CLEAN rms.; gas, water, phone; \$10.50 wk up. 1066 12th st.; phone Oakland 8047.

CLEAN sunny hkpge. rms.; 1 week's rent

for 2 weeks; \$10.50 wk up. every hkpge. convenience; \$11.50 min. 2304 E. 14th st.

TOOTIE PARLOR, rent: 1st fl., 11th & 12th; unfurnished; rms. 525 22nd st.

FRONT, sunny hkpge. room; \$25 per week; all conveniences included. 978 W. 14th st.

FRONT 2-room apt.; wall-bed; all conv.; nr. 40th and Telec. K. R. 551 41st st.

In C. S. HOME—large modern rooms; 22; adults; nr. cars and S. F. 1626 Myrtle. Lakeside 1717.

LARGE, newly papered room with kitchenette; also front parlor; kitchen and kitchen; \$12. 840 Adeline st.

LIGHT hkpge. apts.; 4 week up. Hermosa Vista, 1520 Grove; Oakland 2865.

NICELY furn. clean, sunny, double parlors; hkpge.; gas range, sink, bath, phone; very central; 225 Clay, nr. 10th.

NICELY furn. sunny hkpge. rooms; also 2-room cottage; 522 14th; near Castro.

NICELY furn. housekeeping rooms; modern; rent: 1515 Myrtle St., near 16th st.

OFF. Park, suite or rm. suites; \$1.50 wk up. 547 E. 13th St., Merritt 101.

ONE 2 or 3 room hkpge. room; bath, phone; \$10. \$12. 1514 Elmer St.

THREE-Room nicely furn. flat, with kitchen and separate entrance; \$15 a month. Phone Lakeside 553.

THREE nicely furn. front hkpge. rms.; all conv.; \$20; inc. \$15 E. 21st st.; phone 1875.

TWO and 3 hkpge. rooms; regular kitchen; bath, laundry; convenient to car lines; \$10. 210 12th & 14th. Adeline.

TWO or 2 double beds; 2 rm. rooms, opposite K. R. Junction, 1215 Poplar.

THREE or 4 furnished rooms; garden; separate bath and entrance; 525 27th.

TWO large rooms; separate bath; electric; \$12.50. 2150 Elm st., near Teles.

THE CROWN ROOMS, 1215 16th; convenient to cars; 1156 Wood St.

THREE sunny rms.; bath, laundry; newly furnished; nr. 1125 10th st.; Mer. 5064.

WELL-furn. front rm., use kitchen; \$10 month. 1407 E. 20th st.; Merritt 101.

WELL CLARE ST., near 1st and Teles; cottage; 2 large rooms; front; rent \$14. 445 51st st., cor. Clark; 8-room flat; front; separate entrance; rent \$14.

WELL-SUNNY hkpge. rms.; free gas and phone; 222 14th st., cor. Myrtle.

WELL-ST.—single \$10 up; hkpge. \$2.50 wk up; gas, elec. phone.

WELL-GROVE. Two large, sunny, connecting rooms.

2-RM. suite, mod. rec. kitchen, gas, elec. phone; near Oak. Hotel 1230; 15th & 16th.

WELL-NICELY furn. sunny hkpge. rms.; central; inc. 11th & 12th; 15th & 16th.

BERKELEY 37-ARTMENT

BROOKS 22-11 Shattuck, Ph. 4264.

Modern 2-3 rm. nicely furn. apts.; \$25 up.

EUCALYPT Apartments

Facing North Gate, University grounds; 2 and 3 rooms with sleeping porches and gardens; references: \$25 to \$75.

FOR RENT—Hillside apts., four large unfurnished, bath, two sleeping porches, fireplace, polished floors, built-in; hot water, phone; wall beds, sanitary service; 2-3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; moderate rates. Phone Manager, Lakeside 1598.

"Arco Apartments"

143 Madison st., Oakland—2 and 3-room aps., completely furn.; centrally located; steam heat, hot cold water, phone; elevator, sanitary serv.; first-class rates, inc. rates.

A-HAVE these three beautiful 3-room aps. at Castro Arms 1411 Castro

A-Vue Du Lac

4th ave. and E. 18th st.; Merritt 1782.

Cheapest aps. in Oakland; 2, 3 and 4 rooms; strictly modern; 2 blocks to K. R. Street; cars close door.

Maryland Apartments

SUMMERATES.

You will be surprised at the moderate rates asked at this modern apt. house during the summer. Inspection will convince. N.W. cor. 34th and Telegraph ave.

AAA Newsom Apartments

Modern furnished apartments on S. F. 16th and 17th; 18th and 19th; 20th and 21st; 22nd and 23rd; 24th and 25th; 26th and 27th; 28th and 29th; 30th and 31st; 32nd and 33rd; 34th and 35th; 36th and 37th; 38th and 39th; 40th and 41st; 42nd and 43rd; 44th and 45th; 46th and 47th; 48th and 49th; 50th and 51st; 52nd and 53rd; 54th and 55th; 56th and 57th; 58th and 59th; 60th and 61st; 62nd and 63rd; 64th and 65th; 66th and 67th; 68th and 69th; 70th and 71st; 72nd and 73rd; 74th and 75th; 76th and 77th; 78th and 79th; 80th and 81st; 82nd and 83rd; 84th and 85th; 86th and 87th; 88th and 89th; 90th and 91st; 92nd and 93rd; 94th and 95th; 96th and 97th; 98th and 99th; 100th and 101st; 102nd and 103rd; 104th and 105th; 106th and 107th; 108th and 109th; 110th and 111th; 112th and 113th; 114th and 115th; 116th and 117th; 118th and 119th; 120th and 121st; 122nd and 123rd; 124th and 125th; 126th and 127th; 128th and 129th; 130th and 131st; 132nd and 133rd; 134th and 135th; 136th and 137th; 138th and 139th; 140th and 141st; 142nd and 143rd; 144th and 145th; 146th and 147th; 148th and 149th; 150th and 151st; 152nd and 153rd; 154th and 155th; 156th and 157th; 158th and 159th; 160th and 161st; 162nd and 163rd; 164th and 165th; 166th and 167th; 168th and 169th; 170th and 171st; 172nd and 173rd; 174th and 175th; 176th and 177th; 178th and 179th; 180th and 181st; 182nd and 183rd; 184th and 185th; 186th and 187th; 188th and 189th; 190th and 191st; 192nd and 193rd; 194th and 195th; 196th and 197th; 198th and 199th; 1910th and 1911th; 1912th and 1913th; 1914th and 1915th; 1916th and 1917th; 1918th and 1919th; 1920th and 1921st; 1922nd and 1923rd; 1924th and 1925th; 1926th and 1927th; 1928th and 1929th; 1930th and 1931st; 1932nd and 1933rd; 1934th and 1935th; 1936th and 1937th; 1938th and 1939th; 1940th and 1941st; 1942nd and 1943rd; 1944th and 1945th; 1946th and 1947th; 1948th and 1949th; 1950th and 1951st; 1952nd and 1953rd; 1954th and 1955th; 1956th and 1957th; 1958th and 1959th; 1960th and 1961st; 1962nd and 1963rd; 1964th and 1965th; 1966th and 1967th; 1968th and 1969th; 1970th and 1971st; 1972nd and 1973rd; 1974th and 1975th; 1976th and 1977th; 1978th and 1979th; 1980th and 1981st; 1982nd and 1983rd; 1984th and 1985th; 1986th and 1987th; 1988th and 1989th; 1990th and 1991st; 1992nd and 1993rd; 1994th and 1995th; 1996th and 1997th; 1998th and 1999th; 19910th and 19911th; 19912th and 19913th; 19914th and 19915th; 19916th and 19917th; 19918th and 19919th; 19920th and 19921st; 19922nd and 19923rd; 19924th and 19925th; 19926th and 19927th; 19928th and 19929th; 19930th and 19931st; 19932nd and 19933rd; 19934th and 19935th; 19936th and 19937th; 19938th and 19939th; 19940th and 19941st; 19942nd and 19943rd; 19944th and 19945th; 19946th and 19947th; 19948th and 19949th; 19950th and 19951st; 19952nd and 19953rd; 19954th and 19955th; 19956th and 19957th; 19958th and 19959th; 19960th and 19961st; 19962nd and 19963rd; 19964th and 19965th; 19966th and 19967th; 19968th and 19969th; 19970th and 19971st; 19972nd and 19973rd; 19974th and 19975th; 19976th and 19977th; 19978th and 19979th; 19980th and 19981st; 19982nd and 19983rd; 19984th and 19985th; 19986th and 19987th; 19988th and 19989th; 19990th and 19991st; 19992nd and 19993rd; 19994th and 19995th; 19996th and 19997th; 19998th and 19999th; 199100th and 199101st; 199102nd and 199103rd; 199104th and 199105th; 199106th and 199107th; 199108th and 199109th; 199110th and 199111st; 199112nd and 199113rd; 199114th and 199115th; 199116th and 199117th; 199118th and 199119th; 199120th and 199121st; 199122nd and 199123rd; 199124th and 199125th; 199126th and 199127th; 199128th and 199129th; 199130th and 199131st; 199132nd and 199133rd; 199134th and 199135th; 199136th and 199137th; 199138th and 199139th; 199140th and 199141st; 199142nd and 199143rd; 199144th and 199145th; 199146th and 199147th; 199148th and 199149th; 199150th and 199151st; 199152nd and 199153rd; 199154th and 199155th; 199156th and 199157th; 199158th and 199159th; 199160th and 199161st; 199162nd and 199163rd; 199164th and 199165th; 199166th and 199167th; 199168th and 199169th; 199170th and 199171st; 199172nd and 199173rd; 199174th and 199175th; 199176th and 199177th; 199178th and 199179th; 199180th and 199181st; 199182nd and 199183rd; 199184th and 199185th; 199186th and 199187th; 199188th and 199189th; 199190th and 199191st; 199192nd and 199193rd; 199194th and 199195th; 199196th and 199197th; 199198th and 199199th; 199100th and 199101st; 199

CALIFORNIA 15

MONEY TO LOAN

CHARTER—Continued.

LEGAL Retained on furniture loans; 12 yrs at room 25, 1007 Bayway, Oakland 2618.

LOANS ON NOTES

WE LOAN ON NOTES NOT ACCEPTABLE AT BANKS. IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE US.

NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS.

RELIABLE LOAN CO.

403 DALZIEL BLDG., 532 15TH.

PHONE OAKLAND 5122.

MONEY loaned married people and others who have no bank credit or easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., Room 9, 478 13th st., Oakland.

\$10 to \$100

If you need money—any sum from \$10 upwards—we shall be pleased to receive your application and

confidentially. Our rates are as low, if not lower, than you can get elsewhere. In short, if you deal with us you'll get a "Square Deal." Call in person, write or telephone.

See Us Today

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Room 217, First Trust and Savings Bank

Bldg., 1540 San Pablo ave., cor. 16th

st., Oakland 2618.

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DR. H. F. DESSAU—Diseases; stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels. Thayer bldg., 15th and 16th, Oakland 2618.

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DR. LARSEN treats chronic diseases by approved methods. 904 Market, S. F. Mrs. S. S. Sund, 9-12; phone Proprietary 1457.

OFFICIAL BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisor Bridge, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—3.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, secretary of Supervisor Bridge, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:

Chairman Trumbo—Notice of sale of franchises in Pacific Gas and Electric Co.—Hazard Journal—Notice to contractors for Moon's Canyon road work.

Oakland Enquirer—Notice of application of San Francisco-Catland Terminal Railways for franchise to operate for metropolitan water district.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were granted:

J. F. Garrison, Auditor-Stamp station; S. F. Directory, etc.

C. F. Hart—Fees for negotiations for supplies; S. F. Directory and auto repairs.

James B. Parker, Tax Collector—Printed S. F. Directory; 2 requisitions.

M. J. Kelly, Treasurer—Stationery.

Geo. W. Prich, Superintendent of Schools—Stationery and stamps.

Frank Perini, custodian of supplies—Requisitions for supplies.

F. P. Cook, County Clerk—Printing blanks.

William H. Waste, Superior Judge—Stationery.

J. M. Page, Superintendent Detention Home—Stationery.

C. Russ, Probation Officer—Stationery and stamps.

C. K. Clark, jailor—2 requisitions for battery, window fans, globes, etc.

E. J. McLaughlin, jail engineer—Fuel oil.

J. H. Hanlon Jr., Under Sheriff—2 requisitions for S. F. Directory, stationery, etc.

Frank P. Cook, County Clerk—Printing blanks.

John P. Cook, County Clerk—S. F. Director, Assistant Sheriff—2 requisitions for stationery.

Frank L. King, road foreman—Worm gear for grader.

John P. Cook, County Clerk—Welding bridge.

John P. Cook, County Clerk—Welding bridge.

W. F. Cronin, tender Fruitvale avenue bridge—Supplies.

Lec Demler, tender High street bridge—Repairs.

Dr. J. A. Wiles, Superintendent County Infirmary—Requisitions for supplies.

Part. Goldsmith, secretary Executive Commission—2 requisitions for supplies.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received:

Rose & Picano, Ashland.

Paul San Lorenzo Trotting Park, S. Hensen, Centerville.

Frank Rosano, Sunol.

Ralph & Charles Alvarado, C. M. Cavanaugh, Niles.

REPORT ON SPINACHE STREET WORK.

A written report was received from the County Surveyor stating that the Spring Construction Company had com-

menced the work under their contract for the improvement of Spring Street, Ocean View Road District, "or title them to a payment of \$6716.11.

Same was ordered filed.

CONT. COUNTRY ROAD NO. 2642.

The following bid was received for County Road No. 2642.

Bidder, F. H. Estate; amount, \$1,98 per bbl, certified check, \$100.00.

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, this Board on the 11th day of May, 1914, ordered the Clerk to ad-

vertise for proposals for the oiling of County Road No. 2642 in Mt. Eden Road District, California, ownership, Alameda County.

Wherever this day bids were presented for said work, and

Whereas, P. H. Hoare's bid for \$1,98 per bbl, is the lowest and most stable, fact, and proposed bid, therefore be it resolved, that the Clerk be directed to file the same and he is hereby awarded to P. H. Hoare, and be it further

Resolved, that a bond in the sum of \$500 be required from said P. H. Hoare for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be advised to file a special contract for and behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and filing of a bond presented by said P. H. Hoare for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within 30 days from date of approval of bond, one-half of the amount to be paid to the County General Fund and one-half from the Mt. Eden District Road Fund.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted.

CONTRACT FOR MOTION PICTURE.

A written contract was received from the Vim Motion Picture Co. to furnish Alameda County with 5000 feet of motion picture film, accompanied by the sum in the sum of \$1,000.00, by W. H. Bowers and George W. Hall as sureties. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, secured by Supervisor Bridge, same was approved and the Chairman of the Board was authorized to sign the same and be it further

Resolved, that a motion picture be

shown in the City of Alameda.

PETITION TO INCORPORATE PLATINUM TOWNSHIP, COUNTY WATER DISTRICT.

A petition was received signed by Mr. A. McClellan, San Francisco, one

representative of a water company, and the County to be located on Platinum Township, County Water District.

A copy of the notice for the presenta-

tion to the Board June 15, at 10 o'clock a.m.

DEED FOR RIGHT OF WAY FOR PLATINUM TOWNSHIP.

A deed was received from Mrs. and Mr. John C. Moore, 1111 15th, Alameda, County a strip of land in Elsie Township for the County road known as the Lettuce road.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, secured by Supervisor Murphy, same was accepted and the Clerk directed to record same.

APPROPRIATION FROM COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

The following resolution was intro-

duced:

Resolved, that the following amounts and the same are hereby appropriated from the unappropriated funds in the County General Fund as follows, to wit:

To Accts. 201 "C" \$40,000.00

202 "C" 40,000.00

203 "C" 40,000.00

204 "C" 40,000.00

205 "C" 40,000.00

Total \$160,000.00

and he it further

Resolved, that the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to set up in his books the above amounts as budget appropria-

tions.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, secu-

red by Supervisor Murphy, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS.

The following resolution was intro-

duced:

Resolved, that the following budget appropria-

tions as made by this Board from the County General Fund be and

the same are hereby voted and

confidentially. Our rates are as low, if not lower, than you can get elsewhere. In short, if you deal with us you'll get a "Square Deal." Call in person, write or telephone.

See Us Today

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Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisor Bridge, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—3.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

TRANSFER OF ROAD FUNDS TO OCEAN VIEW.

The following resolution was intro-

duced:

Resolved, that the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to set up in his books

the above amount as a budget appropria-

tion for Ocean View District road.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS.

The following resolution was intro-

duced:

Resolved, that the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to set up in his books

the above amount as a budget appropria-

tion for Ocean View District road.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

FOLDERS MAPS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

A communication was received from the Publicity Commission this day, June 1, 1914, the writer of August 1, 1913, the writer of

the County General Fund to the 1913-14 County General Fund and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make the proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books and be it further

Resolved, that the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to set up in his books

the above amount as a budget appropria-

tion for Ocean View District road.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS.

The following resolution was intro-

duced:

Whereas to conform to the system of accounting adopted by this Board of Alameda County for the classification of the necessary expenses for the fiscal year 1913-14 it has been furnished this Board for the purpose of budget making on or before the 1st of July, 1914, and

Resolved, that the following changes be made by the County of Alameda:

1. The reason for the change is made by the Board of Supervisors.

The STEINWAY as a Wedding Gift

Aside from its sentimental value, the real charm of a Wedding Gift lies in its usefulness and permanency.

There are Steinways in service today that were given as Wedding Presents more than 50 years ago. They have been handed down as heirlooms from one generation to another. About them cling memories dearer than those associated with any other object in the household.

The beauty of its rich, sympathetic quality of tone—its resonant, harmonious bass—it sparkling, mellow treble—it instant response to your moods, make the Steinway MORE than a mere piano; it is like an intimate friend who has shared in your happiness and trials, and, never faltering, remains loyal and true under any and all conditions—a source from which flows comfort, pleasure and inspiration.

Then, too, in choosing the Steinway, there is comfort in the knowledge that it is the best—the STANDARD.

Sherman Clay & Co.

STEINWAY AND WEBER PIANOS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—PIANOLIS

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco

Resinol
will heal
your skin

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless, tedious treatments.

Resinol contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature and can be used with complete safety and entire freedom. Practically every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (\$6c. and \$1.00) and Resinol Soap (25c.). For trial free, write to Dept. 13-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Beware of substitutes.

BRYAN NEBRASKAN WILL RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

OMAHA, Neb., June 8.—Richard J. Metcalfe, vice-chairman of the committee to arrange the formal opening of the Panama Canal, has decided to accept the petition filed in his behalf for Democratic nomination for governor of the state of Nebraska. In a statement given out yesterday Mr. Metcalfe declared he would support the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Ex-Governor Shallenberger, it was also learned, will file for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First district.

ANARCHISTS ARE SLAIN BY ITALIAN GENDARMES

ACCONA, Italy, June 8.—Two anarchists were killed and a number wounded at Accona, seventeen Carabinieri were severely hurt in rioting yesterday, resulting from an attempt by anarchists to break up the celebration of a national fest. The Carabinieri fired several volleys into the anarchist hordes, who were throwing missiles and firing revolvers.

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted By a Well-Known Remedy.

PIEDMONT PARLOR TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W. will entertain next Thursday evening at their lodge rooms at Nineteenth and Grove streets, Pacific Parlor, N. S. G. W. San Francisco.

A special program has been arranged for the occasion, including a band concert by Piedmont parlor band.

Next Sunday the Piedmonts will participate in a bay excursion, visiting many places of interest about the bay, including the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds after which they will hold a picnic at the beach.

Several women games have been arranged for, including a baseball game between the married and single men.

The band will be accompanied by the Piedmont Band.

GRAND PARLOR ATTENDS LAKESIDE PARK CONCERT

"Love You, California" was played by the Oakland Park Band in Lakeside Park yesterday afternoon as the opening of a grand series of musical entertainments.

The band will be followed by the

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